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VOL. XLV, NO. 9

Wednesday, May 9, 1990

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Beginning This Month, a Farmer's Market Will Be Held on Plaza Behind Nassau Inn

All signs point to the opening later this month of a farmer's market in the Hulfish Street plaza behind the Nassau Inn. To be open on Fridays, it will be managed by Helen Atthowe of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association.

Borough Council was expected to pass a resolution at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 8, approving establishment of the market.

Called Greenmarket at Palmer Square, the market would be open every Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. from May 18 through Thanksgiving. Vendors would include Watershed Organic Farm (eggs, honey, lettuce, tomatoes, vegetables, melons, raspberries, blueberries, apples, peaches, dried flowers); Few Acres Herb Farm (fresh and potted herbs, edible and cut flowers, mixed vegetables); The Flower Market (cut and potted flowers); the Whole Earth Center Bakery (pies, cookies, breads); and an as-yet-unconfirmed sweet corn grower.

All produce will be grown in New Jersey, and the market will encourage the use of organic or low-spray production methods.

"My experience with Greenmarket in New York City is that in order to be a successful market you need certain things to draw people," said Ms. Atthowe at last week's Council meeting. "We must be careful to make sure there is enough diversity to keep consumers interested."

Continued on Next Page

Montgomery Township Adopts New Ordinance Governing Airport Use

Over the strong objections of the owners of Princeton Airport and a helicopter training school at the airport, Montgomery Township has adopted an ordinance governing use and future development of the facility.

The ordinance was adopted last Thursday in a marathon public meeting that ran until 2 a.m. the following morning. The vote was 3 to 2, with Committeemen Alexander Robinson and Donald Matthews voting against the measure. The meeting was attended by some 150 residents, equally divided between those who spoke in favor of the ordinance as a way of controlling noise and traffic emanating from the airport and those who supported the airport and the helicopter school.

In drafting the ordinance, Montgomery Township was

Continued on Page 51

PSE&G Plan to Erect 65-Foot Power Line Poles Along Cherry Valley Road Concerns Residents

Concerned about possible health hazards as well as the visual effect of taller utility lines carrying more voltage along their tree-lined street, residents of Cherry Valley Road came to Township Committee Monday night to ask Committee to use its influence to get Public Service Electric & Gas to change the route or put the lines underground.

According to Joseph Weber, of the Montgomery side of Cherry Valley Road, the first time he heard of plans to erect high voltage power lines on 65-foot poles along his section of Cherry Valley Road, someone from a tree service came to look at his 75-foot tulip tree by the road. He learned that the tree service was employed by PSE&G and that PSE&G is in the process of replacing existing 35- to 45-

foot poles with higher poles carrying 69,000 volts instead of 13,000 and 26,000 volts the poles are now carrying.

Mr. Weber called Montgomery Township and found that Montgomery had never heard of the power line. Later he learned that residents on Ridgeview Road had alerted Princeton Township officials with their concerns that a high voltage line would be going along their road and that many trees would be sacrificed.

At the direction of Mayor Kate Litvack, Township Attorney Edwin J. Baskin filed a utility to hold off their plans for Ridgeview Road until the Township could investigate the situation further. As Mr. Schmierer explained on Monday night, PSE&G is allowed to replace existing poles. It has existing poles on Ridge-

view, but there is a gap along Cherry Valley Road between Cherry Hill Road and The Great Road where 11 new poles would be required.

PSE&G has since decided not to use the existing poles on Ridgeview and is asking Montgomery Township for permission to install 11 new poles on the Montgomery side of Cherry Valley Road in that area. The upgraded line would connect a new substation that has recently been completed

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Proposal to Move Bilingual Classes Upsets Hispanics

A redistricting plan for the Princeton Regional School District was expected to be voted on at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 8. One aspect of the plan — the placing of a bilingual Spanish class at Littlebrook School — has caused some controversy.

Attorney Roger Martindell was planning to be at the meeting to raise objections to the plan on behalf of his clients, Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Pineda, parents of two children at Community Park School.

The children are currently enrolled in the bilingual program at Community Park, along with 18 other Spanish-speaking children. All are scheduled to be bused to Littlebrook in the fall to participate in a consolidated Spanish bilingual program, along with four students currently at Riverside School.

Mr. Martindell said Tuesday morning that he expected other Spanish-speaking parents to be at the Board meeting, even though there is a reluctance on their part to participate in public meetings.

Continued on Next Page



AN OPEN PASTURE is a perfect place for flying kites, as Terhune Orchards demonstrates each spring at its annual Kite Day. In the foreground are Rachel Sims of Lawrenceville and her daughters, Benielle and Paige, whose kite is about to take off. This picture was taken on Saturday, when overcast skies and seemingly little wind kept many kite fliers at home.

(Linda Prospero photo)



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Wednesday, May 9, 1990

Farmer's Market

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sites set aside for public use under the terms of an omnibus agreement between the Borough and Collins Development, owner of Palmer Square. The other two are the green in front of the Post Office and the plaza diagonally across Hulfish Street, adjacent to the Nature Company.

Council acted two weeks ago to facilitate the use of this third site as an outdoor cafe. Collins is currently negotiating with an area restaurant interested in opening a restaurant with outdoor dining.

Council President Marvin Reed pointed out that very few public groups have come forward to use the plaza behind the Nassau Inn. "Except for the Rotary pancake breakfast and the Boy Scout Christmas tree sale, it is greatly underutilized. If we don't do this, those plazas will be baking in the sun all summer."

In other business, Council last week opened the way for evening use by nonprofit civic groups of the Suzanne Patterson Center, the senior center located behind Borough Hall. limited because there are no evening activities scheduled both at the center and at Borough Hall. Borough Hall's tight parking situation is also a factor in controlling the use of the center.

A group would be permitted to rent the space no more than once a month. Groups would be required to leave the facility in broom-clean condition, with chairs and other items returned to their proper places.

The fee is \$50, to cover utility costs and any other maintenance costs which may arise from the use of the center.

Groups interested in renting the space should call Gillian Godfrey, director of the Suzanne Patterson Center, at 497-7650.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Schools

Continued from Page 1

"I agree that the bilingual program should be consolidated at one school, but I disagree with the school administrators' view that the school should be Littlebrook," said Mr. Martindell, who believes the children should continue attending their neighborhood school, Community Park.

"Their parents don't speak English, and a significant number have no automobile and no home phone," he continued. "They are very isolated members of our community. Schools have traditionally played a unique role in society by assimilating many cultures. That is best achieved in a neighborhood school."

In attempting to address these and similar concerns, School Superintendent Carol Choye recommended the implementation of a number of steps. These include inviting parental input about children's needs; beginning a pen-pal program between current Littlebrook pupils and transferees; holding an open house in late August for new families; organizing an "ambassador corps" of Littlebrook pupils to serve as one-on-one "huddies" for transferees, and having Littlebrook's PTO do the same for parents; installing a telephone in the bilingual classroom to provide easy accessibility for parents; and providing a Spanish/English interpreter whenever possible at major meetings or special events.

The crux of the redistricting plan changes the boundary between Community Park and Littlebrook Schools from Harrison Street to Walnut Lane /Chestnut Street between Nassau Street and Cuyler/Ewing to as the Walnut Street wedge.

To prevent children from having to change schools two years in a row, the plan allows students living in the Walnut Street wedge who will be fourth graders next year to remain at Community Park, if they wish. Also, when Spanish bilingual students no longer need the program, they may elect to move to their neighborhood school in the next school year.

"I think the redistricting plan will be accepted," said Board President Juel Cooper. "It has been very well thought out by the administration and, having said that, I think the Board will go along with the recommendations."

The School Board Tuesday night was also expected to dis-

cuss a change in high school attendance policy that reduces the number of allowed absences from 18 to 12. The new policy has angered a number of PHS students, who see it as a means of reducing their autonomy at the school.

"This is a focal point for a whole philosophy-of-education question at PHS," said Dr. Cooper. "It has to do with the amount of responsibility to control one's own educational life, and deals with the whole question of authority and responsibility of the high school student."

He said he was on the Board when the policy allowing up to 18 absences was passed. "It said students should just be there 90 percent of the time. Some students can't handle this. They see 90 percent as allowing them ten percent absences."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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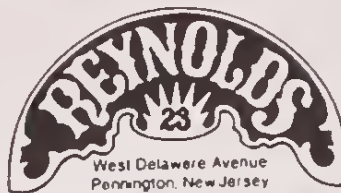
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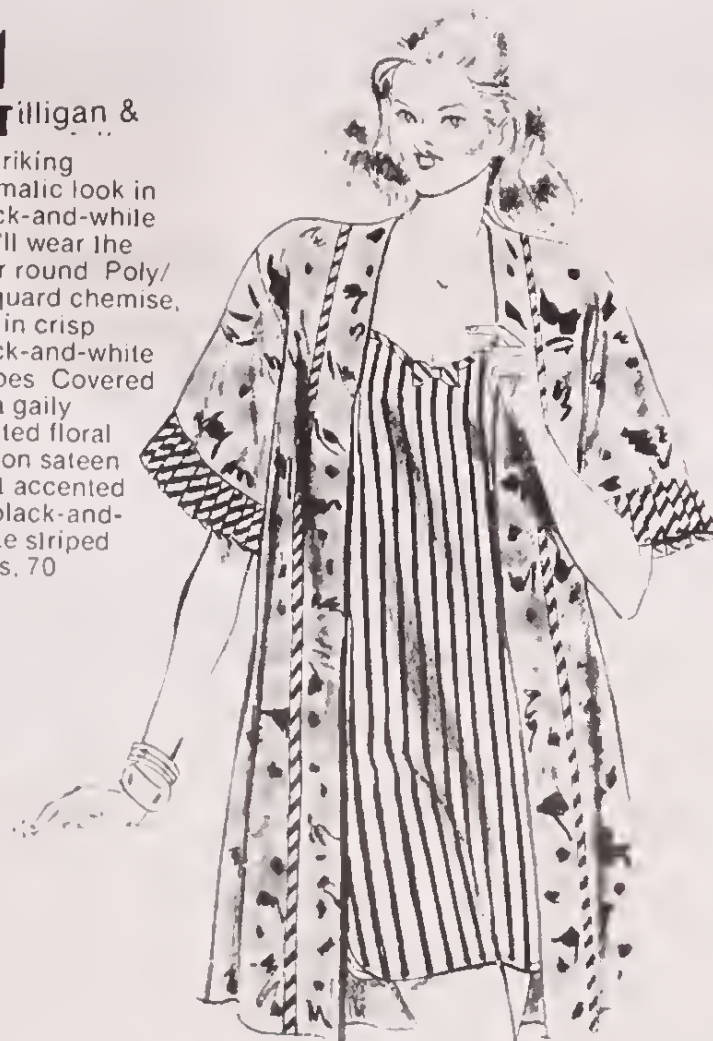
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TOPICS Of the Town

Agreement in Lawrence Could Bring 1328 Houses

The Lawrence Township Council has reached an agreement with two developers, K. Hovnanian and Calton Homes, that would allow the extension of a road without which one development could not be built.

The agreement was approved Monday night by the Lawrence Township Council by a vote of 4 to 1, with Committeewoman Carol Harle casting the only dissenting vote. If approved by the Lawrence Planning Board, the agreement would end two separate lawsuits and pave the way for construction of some 1328 housing units on the Hopewell-Lawrence border. Both suits were scheduled to be heard in separate courts at the end of the month.

Nearly 100 residents of Lawrence, Hopewell and Ew-

FROM HAND TO MOUTH: Melissa Gordon, 2½, of Monmouth Junction is engrossed in feeding a sheep at Terhune Orchards' Kite Day. Feeding and patting farm animals are favorite activities at this annual event.

(Linda Prospero photo)

ing jammed the Lawrence Municipal building meeting room to voice their opposition to the settlement agreement. Reached by telephone the next day, Joyce Copleman, former Lawrence Planning Board chairwoman who was one of the objectors, said, "There will be 1328 housing units and we [Lawrence] get nothing, nothing, nothing. We'll get 70 percent of the traffic from these developments, and we only get partial payment on intersection improvements and no guarantee that Denow Road will go all the way to Route 31."

The litigation involved four separate residential developments in an area bounded by the Lawrenceville-Pennington Road on the north, Federal City Road and the Hopewell-Lawrence boundary on the east, Route I-95 on the south, and Route 31 on the west. Three are Hovnanian developments: the 552-unit Nob Hill development and the 168-unit Society Hill development, both on the Hopewell side of the border, and Klockner Farms, five units across from where Denow Road ends at Federal City Road in Lawrence Township.

In between Nob Hill and Society Hill in Hopewell, Calton Homes is planning a 598-unit subdivision called Twin Ponds.

The Lawrence Planning Board rejected Hovnanian's proposal for the Klockner

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Drug Investigation Nets Two More

The two-month, ongoing drug investigation being conducted by Borough police has netted two more suspects, bringing to 24 the number of persons that have been arrested.

Christopher Marrow, 27, of Birch Avenue was arrested on Nassau Street on Thursday and George Tkacs, 38, of North Harrison Street was arrested the following day at police headquarters, after he turned himself in. Both have been charged with distribution of marijuana and distribution of marijuana within a school zone.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that each is alleged to have sold less than 50 grams of marijuana to an undercover agent, both in the area of Nassau and Pine Streets, Marrow on March 9 and Tkacs on March 7.

Both have since been released, pending action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

"This is the last of the pending arrests," commented Capt. Michaud this week. Although a number of undercover officers were involved in the investigation, some from outside the department, it was co-ordinated from the start by Det. John Redding and Sgt. Anthony Federico. "They ran it. They were responsible for the entire investigation," said Capt. Michaud.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Farms five-unit subdivision because it called for extending Denow Road. Without Denow Road extended, Hovnanian's Society Hill development is landlocked and without access. However, the Lawrence Master Plan calls for Denow Road to be a cul-de-sac after it crosses Federal City Road.

Hovnanian sued the Lawrence board and was joined in the suit by Calton Homes. That suit was to have been heard by Judge Paul Levy of Superior Court at the end of the month.

The other litigation which will be withdrawn if the settlement agreement is approved involved an appeal by the Lawrence Council and Planning Board of Hopewell Planning Board's approval of the Hovnanian 168-unit Society Hill development. Lawrence claimed that Hopewell should not have approved a subdivision that required the extension of Denow Road.

Judge Levy ruled that Hopewell acted appropriately, and Lawrence appealed the ruling. The Appellate Division was scheduled to hear the appeal shortly.

Under the agreement Denow Road would extend straight through Klockner Farms and wind through the three developments in Hopewell, providing primary access for each. Eight homes in the Society Hill devel-

opment to the south would be removed to improve traffic flow. In addition, Hovnanian would pay about \$600,000 in road improvements and build a 20,000-square-foot commercial development in the middle of Society Hill to limit traffic into Lawrence.

Hovnanian would also contribute \$75,000 to a Lawrence fire company, which may be called upon to serve the Hopewell projects. Under the agreement, Lawrence must reconsider the Klockner Farms application and could not hinder efforts by the developers to be served by the Ewing-Lawrence Sewerage Authority.

This is the second time a settlement has been proposed. In 1988, the Lawrence Council rejected a plan that would have ended the dispute.

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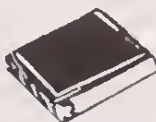


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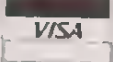
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Kinder and Gentler: Merchants & C'versity

A meeting early Tuesday of Borough Merchants for Princeton found merchants with a generally more positive attitude toward Communi-versity, reports Ray Wadsworth, newly elected president of the group.

"The merchants are changing," said Mr. Wadsworth. "They talked about it as a community affair. People got involved."

For many years, a number of merchants have said the annual event, held this year on April 28, causes a loss in business.

Many also objected to Nassau Street being closed for four hours on a Saturday. This subject, however, did not come up at the Tuesday meeting, said Mr. Wadsworth.

There were some objections to vendors coming from outside the area, he said. These and other concerns will be brought to the Arts Council (which sponsors Communi-versity along with students of Princeton University) in meetings that Mr. Wadsworth hopes will begin soon.

Something that should also be confirmed soon are the dates of the next three Communi-versity events. Borough Council was expected to be asked to approve the next three dates at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 8. The dates are April 27, 1991, April 25, 1992, and

New School Board President

Joel Cooper has been elected president of the Regional School Board. He received six votes to three votes cast for Patty Sofronoff. Corinne Kyle, who served as president for the past term, was nominated, but declined.

Newly elected Board vice president is Ruth Bronzan.

Dr. Cooper, head of Princeton University's psychology department, is serving his second three-year term as a Township member of the School Board. Earlier, he was a Borough member for two years.

Dr. Cooper believes the year ahead will require a number of decisions on how elementary school children are being educated in Princeton. These will be brought to the fore by the planned reopening of Johnson Park School.

Heading these concerns will be the delivery of education to bilingual, handicapped, and special education students, he said.

The new Board president will also maintain his commitment to curricula review — a process, he says, that should continue to involve the community and staff.



Joel Cooper

Club Confrontations During Party Weekend

The combination of town residents looking for free beer and year-end "house parties" at the eating clubs on the University campus led to a pair of confrontations Sunday evening.

In one instance, according to

police, a 16-year-old Princeton High School student and Township resident attempted to crash a party at the Colonial Club. Obviously under the legal age, the youth, Capt. Thomas Michaud said, attempted to get into the club and get some beer. He was asked to leave and removed from the club several times.

Finally, the club president, a 20-year-old student from Wilmington, Del., confronted the youth. An argument ensued at the rear of the club and the teenager punched and kicked the club officer, police said, knocking him to the ground. The victim sustained a contusion of the forehead and abrasions.

A club member called police at 7:15. Capt. Michaud said that any pending charges will be signed by police.

Two Require Sutures

About an hour earlier, another confrontation erupted at the Tiger Inn.

This time, police said, a 24-year-old Borough resident entered the club with a bottle and attempted to fill it with beer from a tap. When a student at the club bar asked for identification, the Borough resident, police said, gave him a hard time. There was an argument and some pushing and shoving. The resident was knocked down, fell backward and hit his head on a door, police said. He later required four

Continued on Next Page



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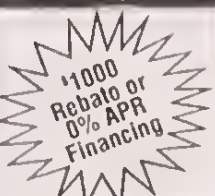


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ADVANCE PLANNING: Peggy Ballman of Bristol Meyers-Squibb Corporation; Phyllis Marchand, Township deputy mayor; Linda Levy of Lawrenceville, seated from left, and Leslie Davis Potter and Florence Kahn of Planned Parenthood, standing, work on the promotional plans for "An Evening with Faye Wattleton" to benefit Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area. The event will be held Thursday, May 24, at Educational Testing Service.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

sutures to close a laceration of his head.

"It gets complicated. There are several different accounts from witnesses as to what happened," commented Capt. Michaud. "They are very different."

According to one account, which Capt. Michaud said he believed was reliable, the Borough resident pulled a small knife during the argument before he was pushed and fell down.

The Borough resident, Capt. Michaud continued, was irate and went to get a buddy. He reappeared at the club with a 25-year-old West Windsor resident. The latter allegedly started arguing with the same student bartender and was punched. Several stitches were used later to close a cut over his left eye.

There was a lot of shouting and threatening by the two "town" suspects before they were finally ejected from the club. Upon leaving, the two flagged down a passing patrol car and complained to Ptl. Michael Bender about being assaulted, Capt. Michaud said.

All the parties involved have since been interviewed, Capt. Michaud concluded. "No one wanted to sign a complaint." As yet, no charges have been made.

Passenger Is Charged Following MV Stop

A 23-year-old South Brunswick Township resident was charged with three drug offenses early Tuesday morning, after the car in which she was a passenger was stopped on Nassau Street for motor vehicle violations.

The passenger, Theresa Stein of Old Road, has been charged with possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and unlawful prescription drugs. She faces a hearing Monday in Borough court.

After the car had been stopped at 1 a.m. on Nassau Street for having one headlight out

and an expired registration, an officer noticed rolling papers in an open purse owned by Ms. Stein. She was asked if she had any marijuana in her possession.

An investigation by the two officers at the scene uncovered a small quantity of marijuana (less than 50 grams) a ceramic pipe, a pill holder with several Xanax pills, described by police as an anti-anxiety prescription, and a cellophane bag containing other pills.

The driver, a 21-year-old Kendall Park resident, was issued two motor vehicle summonses.

Simple Assault

George DiGiovanni, 49, who has no known address, has been charged by Borough police with the simple assault of a nine-year-old Borough girl.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, the victim was accompanied by two other girls about the same age. They were laughing and joking while walking on Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Moore Street Friday afternoon when DiGiovanni allegedly came up from behind and kicked the victim in the buttocks.

When she spun around and asked, "Who kicked me?" DiGiovanni is alleged to have directed profanities at her. The victim called police. A short time later, DiGiovanni was identified by the victim, arrested and charged with assault.

Capt. Michaud said the kick was not a violent one and the victim was not injured.

DiGiovanni, who faces a hearing in court here May 21, was described by Capt. Michaud as a troubled drifter.

He told police this story. He had just gotten off a New York City bus when he was approached by a 30-year-old black female who showed him a knife and told him to hand over his money. This made him angry and after kicking the woman he went off and got a cup of coffee.

"He's changed his story about six times; he's got a problem," said Capt. Michaud.

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UPLIFT IS WHAT'S NEEDED: Tony DiGloriamo of Bordentown shows 7-year-old Christine DiGloriamo how to lift her kite to take full advantage of any up-draft at Terhune Orchards' Kite Day. In the background are espaliered apple trees about to burst into bloom.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

MacLean Circle Home Looted in 45 Minutes

A home on MacLean Circle was entered last Wednesday afternoon between 1:15 and 2 and looted of items valued at approximately \$1,900. Police believe entry was gained through an unlocked garage door.

Taken were a couple of hundred dollars in cash, jewelry, a stereo, microwave, camera and sewing machine. Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported the interior was ransacked.

A sneak thief entered a home on Pardee Circle early Sunday evening and stole a blue leather shoulder bag from the kitchen. The bag, valued at \$35, contained \$100.

No suspects were seen and a police search of the area was negative. Lt. Gaylord reported the kitchen door unlocked.

A home on Clearview Avenue was entered during a nine-day period while the occupants were away.

A person keeping track of the house called Township police

on Saturday to report finding a window pane broken.

A check by police revealed the interior had been ransacked and a jewelry box had been dumped on a bed. It is unknown if anything was taken.

Two on Spruce Circle

Borough police report two incidents early last week on Spruce Circle. Between 9:30 and 10 in the evening, a shadowy suspect was seen attempting to enter a first floor apartment. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that the suspect had removed a window screen but was unable to gain entry.

Earlier in the evening, another residence was entered between 6 and 9:30 by, police believe, the same suspect. The intruder rifled dresser drawers after gaining access through an unlocked window.

Taken from a bedroom were three rings, a watch and several gold chains and pins of unknown value. There is no description of the suspect.

The Coach Store Visited By Palmer Sq. Shoplifter

The Coach Store on Palmer Square was apparently visited

by a shoplifter on Saturday. Missing from display cases

are a white leather bag, two leather-bound pocket diaries, a leather key case and a coin case valued at a combined \$260. No suspects, say police.

An Apple computer and a laser writer valued at \$1,030 were stolen last week from a table in a room in 1901 Hall on the University campus that police said was used by all students. Also taken: a \$30 connector.

In two other campus thefts, a \$50 camera was stolen from a student's bag left unattended in Firestone Library, and another student's \$30 calculator was taken from a classroom in 1879 Hall.

Five Bicycles Stolen

Five bicycles were stolen in the Borough last week, two from the University campus.

A 12-speed, unlocked grey Univega, valued at \$500, was taken overnight from near the main entry of Forbes College dorm, and a 10-speed purple Univega model, locked to itself, was taken from a rack at McCosh Hall. It is valued at

\$300.

A Nassau Inn employee left

Continued on Page 10

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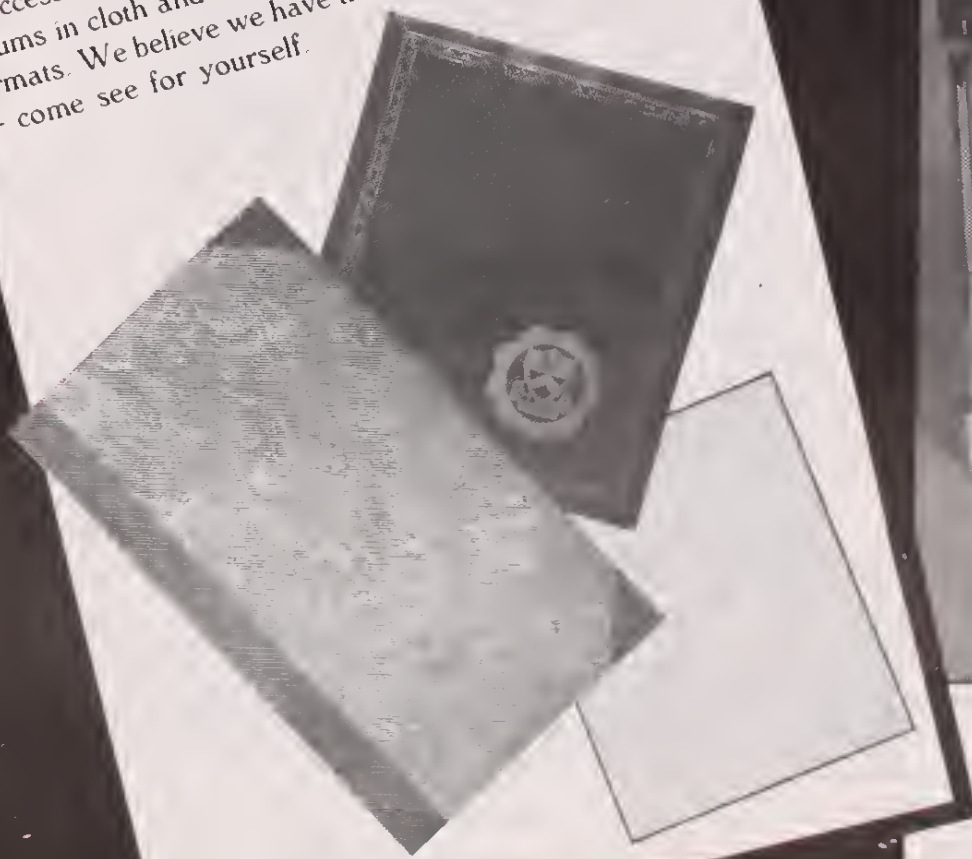
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First Lady Welcomes Visitors

On Mother's Day Sunday, First Lady Lucinda Florio will greet visitors at Drumthwacket for the annual Spring Open House from noon to 4 p.m.

"The Spring Open House is a special way to honor my mother by welcoming other mothers into my home," Mrs. Florio said. "It is also a wonderful opportunity to share Drumthwacket with visitors on the first day of National Historic Preservation Week since Drumthwacket is such a beautiful historic property and the State's official Governor's residence."

In addition, Mother's Day is Mrs. Florio's birthday. Visitors will be given tours of the public rooms until 4 by docents of the Drumthwacket Foundation. The Drumthwacket Foundation privately funds and maintains the public rooms of the Greek Revival residence.

There also will be an exhibit on the history of Drumthwacket in honor of National Historic Preservation Week. Drumthwacket, located on Stockton Street (Route 206), was built in 1835 by Charles Olden who 25 years later became New Jersey's 28th Governor. The Florios are the first gubernatorial family to live at Drumthwacket since the State purchased the house in 1966.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

his 10-speed bike unlocked inside a laundry room at the Inn but it was taken during a two-hour period Thursday night. His loss: \$135.

A red Schwinn, valued at \$200, was stolen overnight from a John Street home where it had been chained to the front porch, and an old, unlocked bike, valued at less than \$100, was stolen from the west side of Princeton High.

Two Drivers Charged; Driving While Impaired

Two drivers were charged last week for driving while impaired with alcohol or drugs.

Larbi A. Bouy, 41, 561 Stockton Street, has been charged by Ptl. John Buszko with driving while under the influence of alcohol and having an open container of alcohol in his car.

He was observed by Ptl. Buszko pulling into the lot at Mike's Tavern, Route 206 and Birch Avenue, on the evening of May 30th.

According to the officer, Mr. Bouy staggered about and almost fell down when he got out of his car. As the officer approached and asked if he was okay, he detected a strong odor of alcohol. After undergoing balance and coordination tests, Mr. Bouy was arrested, taken to headquarters, processed and held overnight. He was released the next morning.

Police report finding a six-pack of beer in his car with one can open and partially consumed. At an initial hearing in Township court last week, Mr. Bouy's case was postponed.

Drug Use Involved

Erratic driving on Lovers Lane and Mercer Road led to James P. Lewis, 41, of Trenton being stopped the evening of April 28 by Ptl. Buszko.

When the officer detected a strong odor of burning marijuana from the interior of the car, he asked Mr. Lewis if he had been smoking pot. Mr. Lewis first denied but then acknowledged that, yes, he had — but only a small roach, which he produced.

He was arrested. A check uncovered six partially-smoked cigarettes containing green vegetation believed to be marijuana, and a small envelope containing less than 50 grams of a green vegetation. Mr. Lewis was taken to Princeton Medical Center where a urine sample was taken and then turned over to Hamilton Township police who had outstanding warrants for his arrest.

In Township court last week, Lewis was fined a total of \$595 and received a six-month conditional discharge for possession of marijuana. He lost his license for six months. Two other charges of careless driving and failure to keep right were dismissed by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. but on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Mr. Lewis was fined \$265, a \$100 surcharge and lost his license an additional six months.

\$100 Fine and Service For Passing School Bus

In Borough traffic court Monday, Laura D. Baxter, 67-08 Ravens Crest Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$115 and sentenced to 15 days community service by Judge Russell W.

Continued on Page 12

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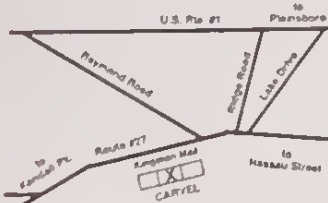
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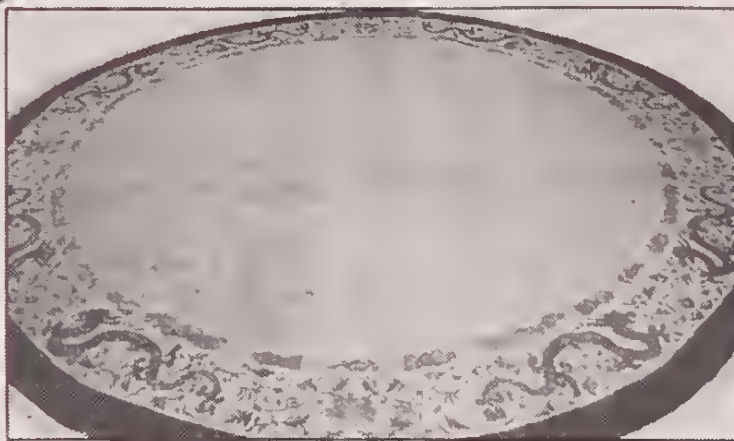


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Annick Jr. for passing a stopped school bus.

Francis C. Gibbons, 643 Rosedale Road, paid \$60 for speeding, and Joseph K. Wright, 105 Washington Road, was fined \$1,015, had his license revoked and was sentenced to ten days in jail for leaving the scene of an accident.

In criminal court, Cartasia Merrill, 14 Greenbrier Row, was fined \$75 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for assault.

Two who had their papers forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office were Gerald Geffard, 34 Wither- spoon Lane, charged with possession of weapon and burglary tools, and Robert Given, 14 Wiltshire Drive, charged with theft.

Sakala to Move?

Princeton High School Principal John Sakala may take over the job of assistant superintendent of schools, replacing Donald Maiocco, who resigned to become superintendent of schools in Nantucket, Mass.

"This is being considered, but there has been no decision," said Mr. Sakala, who has been high school principal for 12 years. "I'm happy at PHS," he added. "We do great things. But some exciting things can be done in a central office position. It could be an opportunity."

Should Mr. Sakala move to Valley Road, it is believed that Assistant Principal Marylu Coviello would become acting principal while a national search for a new high school principal is conducted.

Current Research and Issues, examines more than 50 existing and emerging examples of suburban activity centers throughout the United States and their impact on traffic.

"Clearly, there are no definitive answers," observes the report's author Donna Bender, MSM Senior Research Associate. "Trends have been observed, but as yet, no tried and true set of numbers exists upon which future development can be based with traffic reduction goals in mind. The MSM Land Use/Transportation Project, for which this report was compiled, endeavors to set these development guidelines."

Continued on Page 14

Pizzeria Window Broken By Rambunctious Teens

A plate glass front window at Victor's Pizzeria, 86 Nassau Street, was broken Saturday evening by three youths who, police said, were horsing and clowning around on the sidewalk in front of the establishment. Replacement cost was estimated at \$400.

The three were a part of a larger group that numbered 10 to 12. Police said two of the three youths were scuffling and pushed the third into the window. They were identified as a 15 year old Borough youth and two from the Township, 16 and 17. Two were apprehended and police said they know the identity of the third.

30 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending May 3, 18 boys and 12 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Samuel and Toni Adlerman of Roosevelt; Paul and Erin Sanders of Robbinsville; Kenneth and Alice Zeldis of Pennington; Boanerges and Jeanne Bezerra of East Brunswick, all on May 27; Weonsong and Young-Mi Lee of Princeton; Anthony and Patricia Pizzuttillo of Lawrenceville; Robert and Susan Korwin of Marlboro, all on April 29;

Also to Donna and William Bucci of Skillman; Steve and Kimberly Hess of Hillsborough; Jill and Robert Delaney of Princeton Junction, all on May 1; Michael and Allison Dramis of Dayton; Todd and Sybille Bakewell of Princeton; Michael and Laurie Miller of Princeton; Michael and Pamela Solimani of Plainsboro, all on May 2;

Also to Steve and Alicia Hanson of Neshanic; Gregory and Justina Monaghan of Mercerville; Michael and Andrea Palisi of Plainsboro; and Michael and Cynthia Phillips of Kingston, all on May 3.

Daughters were born to William and Cynthia Schillizzi of Pennington; Michael and Michaela Maloney of Princeton, both on April 27; William and Robin Beaton of New Brunswick, April 28; R.D. and Virginia Willig of Princeton, April 29,

Also to Stephen and Patricia McMurray of Jamesburg; Walter and Katherine Mostowy of Princeton Junction, both on April 30; Mark and Deborah Avers of Cream Ridge; Sue and Mitchell Wallsh of Monmouth Junction; Simon and Laurie Juricic of Yardville, all on May 1;

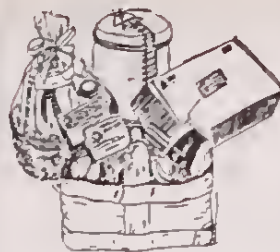
Also to Ted and Ronni Domowitz of East Windsor; Mark and Debra Sullivan of Mercerville, both on May 2; and Anthony and Cathleen DiPastina of Lawrenceville, May 3.

Traffic in Suburbia Topic of MSM Report

More women are working. More people are single. Less and less affordable housing is in close proximity to suburban employment centers. What do these facts have in common? They mean more traffic.

As part of its Land Use/Transportation Project, a major study on ways to reduce traffic through creative land use planning, the MSM Regional Council has published a report based on trends observed by traffic analysts nationwide. The 60-page report, entitled Suburban Mixed-Use Centers and Transportation:

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CRYSTAL PALACE GIN	1.75 LITER	9.99
TANQUERAY GIN	1.75 LITER	25.49
ABSOLUT VODKA 80 PROOF	750 ML	10.99
GORDON VODKA 80 PROOF	1.75 LITER	10.99
BACARDI LIGHT RUM	750 ML	6.99
DEKUYPER PEACHTREE SCHNAPPS	750 ML	6.49
KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR	750 ML	14.99

BEER

ANHEUSER NATURAL	12 PK CNS*	7.49
BUSCH	12 PK CNS*	8.99
MILLER LITE	12 PK CNS*	10.99
MILLER GENUINE DRAFT	12 PK CNS*	10.99
MOLSON GOLDEN	12 PK NR	6.99
B&J BLACK CHERRY COOLER	375 ML	2.99
B&J BLUSH WINE COOLER	375 ML	2.99
B&J TROPICAL WINE COOLER	12 OZ	2.99
B&J WINE COOLER	375 ML	2.99

*warm only cases

All items are fully discounted and cannot be combined with any other offer.
Offer expires May 13, 1990, or while supply lasts.
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M-T-W-TH & SUN 11-11; F-SAT 11-12

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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1990

The Meat Place


Whole, Cry-O-Vac, Untrimmed Cut to Order

Beef Tenderloins  **\$3⁹⁹** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov. Insp. Grade "A" Poultry Family Pack 3 lbs. or more

Chicken Drumsticks  **89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov. Insp. Grade "A" Poultry Family Pack 3 lbs. or more

Chicken Leg With Thigh  **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov. Insp. Grade "A" Poultry Family Pack 3 lbs. or more

Chicken Thighs  **99¢** lb.

Fresh Not Less Than 80% Lean, Family Pack 3 lbs. or more

Ground Beef Patties **\$1⁷⁹** lb.

Shady Brook Farms 93% Fat Free

Fresh Ground Turkey **\$2⁴⁹** lb.

Cook's Low Salt, Bone In

Smoked Ham Steak **\$1⁹⁹** lb.

Fresh Lean Family Pack 3 lbs. or more, Not Less Than

80% Lean  **\$1⁴⁹** lb. **Ground Beef**

The Service Meat Counter

Fresh Beef, Pork, Chicken With Fresh Peppers & Onions for Marinated!

Store Made Kabobs **\$3⁹⁹** lb.

Fresh American Lamb

Loin Lamb Chops **\$7⁹⁹** lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

We now carry an assortment of organic vegetables

Florida Yellow Corn **5 ears \$99¢**

Florida U.S. #1, 5 x 6 Size

Extra Large Slicing Tomatoes **59¢** lb.

Imported from Chile

Red Emperor Grapes **99¢** lb.

36 Size

California Artichoke **35¢** ea.

California Red or Green

Leaf Lettuce **89¢** lb.

Imported

Jumbo Dole Pineapple **\$1⁹⁹** ea.

Florida

Green Squash **69¢** lb.

California

Romaine Lettuce **69¢** lb.

The Fresh Bake Shop

6" Baked Daily

Fresh Carrot Cake **\$10⁹⁹** ea.

Fresh Baked Daily

Morabito Baguettes **\$1³⁹** ea.

Store Baked Daily

Assorted Cookies **\$3⁹⁹** lb.

The Deli Place

Sliced to Order

Virginia Baked Ham **\$4⁹⁹** lb.

Store Sliced to Order

Boar's Head Bologna **\$3⁹⁹** lb.

Sliced to Order

Domestic Swiss Cheese **\$3⁹⁹** lb.

Cheeses From Near and Far

Store Cut 60% Double Cream

Traditional Belmont Brie **\$5⁹⁹** lb.

Store Cut Switzerland

Jarlsberg Cheese **\$4⁴⁹** lb.

Store Cut

Vermont Cheddar **\$4⁹⁹** lb.

All Varieties

Rondele Cheese Spread **\$5⁹⁹** lb.

Fresh Seafood

Avail. Tues. thru Sat. only

Great For The Grill

Swordfish Kabobs **\$8⁹⁹** lb.

Cut to Order

Mako Shark Steak **\$6⁹⁹** lb.

21-25 Count

Large Pink Shrimp **\$10⁹⁹** lb.

Fresh Daily

Stuffed Clams **2 for 99¢**

Fresh Dairy

Assorted Varieties

Axelrod Cottage Cheese **99¢** 16 oz. cont.

Foodtown Sour Cream **89¢** 16 oz. cont.

Pure Premium Regular or Homestyle

Tropicana Orange Juice **2 64 oz. \$5** conts.

Whole Milk or Part Skim

Foodtown Ricotta **\$2⁹⁹** 3 lb. cont.

La Yogurt Plain **\$1³⁹** 32 oz. cont.

The Grocery Place

Brawny Jumbo Towels **\$1⁹⁹** 3 roll pk.

Tomato Puree or Crushed

Contadina Tomatoes **69¢** 28 oz. can

Assorted Varieties

Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce **\$1⁵⁹** 26 oz. jar

Assorted Grinds, Except Decaf

Folgers Coffee **\$1⁹⁹** 13 oz. can

Solid In Water

Carnation White Tuna **99¢** 6.5 oz. can

Vegetable or Corn

Wesson Oil **\$1⁸⁹** 48 oz. btl.

Liquid

Wisk Detergent **\$6⁹⁹** 128 oz. btl.

Prepared Just For You

Made Daily

Fresh Meat Loaf **\$4⁹⁹** lb.

Made Daily

Fresh Lasagna **\$3⁹⁹** lb.

Store Made Daily

Robusto Salad **\$3⁹⁹** lb.

The Frozen Food Case

Orange/Peach, Orange/Cranberry, Orange/Strawberry, Banana or Pink Grapefruit Cocktail

Tropicana Twister **99¢** 12 oz. can

Saltwater Steak, Breaded Turkey, Chicken Parmigiana, Stuffed Potatoes, Ravioli, Chicken, Oriental Chicken or Pepper Steak

Healthy Choice Dinner **\$2⁹⁹** 10.5 oz. pkg.

Poly, Cut Green Beans, French Cut Green Beans or

Foodtown Cut Corn **99¢** 20 oz. pkg.

Manaroni & Beef, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Turkey Tetrazzini, Chicken Pot Pie or Fettuccine Alfredo

Stouffer Entree **\$1⁹⁹** 10 oz. pkg.

Assorted Varieties Light Ice Milk or

Breyers Ice Cream **\$2⁹⁹** 1/2 gal. cont.

Davidson's

Caffeine Free Regular or Diet, Regular or Diet

Pepsi Cola **\$1⁹⁹** 12 oz. cans

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, May 6 thru Saturday, May 12, 1990. No. 5

Davidson's

Pure Premium, Regular or Homestyle

Tropicana Orange Juice **\$1⁹⁹** 64 oz. carton

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, May 6 thru Saturday, May 12, 1990. No. 6

Davidson's

Red, Ripe

California Strawberries **99¢** full qt.

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, May 6 thru Saturday, May 12, 1990. No. 7

Davidson's

In Water

Carnation Solid White Tuna **69¢** 6.5 oz. can

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, May 6 thru Saturday, May 12, 1990. No. 8

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Our store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.

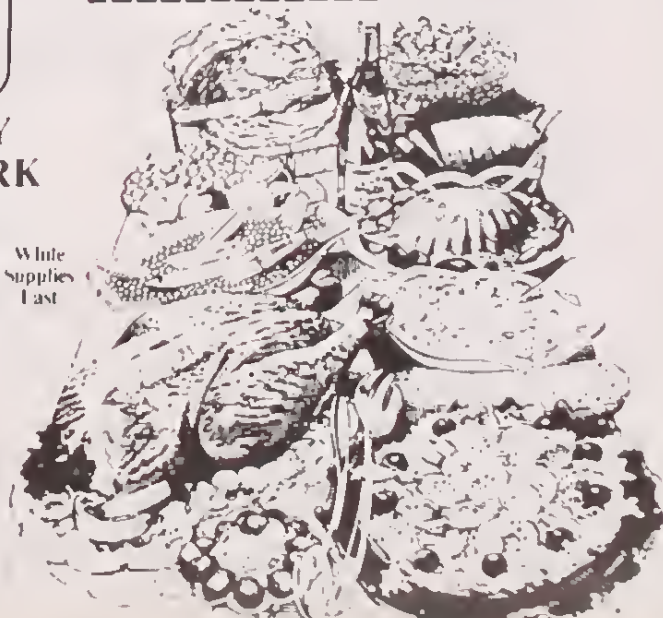
Sunday 8:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.

Our Special Order #'s: Meat & Seafood 924-0503

Deli & Bakery 924-0405

Our parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space. Our location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru May 12, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Ms. Bender's research concluded that patterns of travel behavior are particularly hard to uncover due to the many new types of households that have emerged. "Commuting," says Ms. Bender, "is now affected by factors such as the necessity for daycare stops or the need to choose housing equidistant to the jobs of husband and wife."

However, some patterns have been discerned. For example, large, dense employment centers are more likely to support ridesharing and use of mass transit. Providing on-site shopping and other services encourages pedestrian activity at the lunch break, rather than travelling off-site by car at midday or the end of the day. "But it has also been noted that people, on average, will walk no more than 1,000 feet to take transit or do midday shopping," adds Ms. Bender. "This means that buildings must be clustered together."

Availability of affordable housing near the work site affects traffic. "The indications are that if housing is affordable, people will choose to live near the work site," Ms. Bender says. It is also apparent that if job growth greatly exceeds the growth of affordable housing in a region, many employees will find it necessary to live elsewhere and commute longer distances, putting an even greater burden on already crowded roadways.

Traffic management strate-



SPECIAL VISITOR: Vivian Shapiro shares a book with Stevie Dawson, a member of U-NOW's class for threes and the third child in his family to attend the nursery school.

gies like ridesharing and flex-time can be effective in reducing traffic at peak hours. It has been noted that charging for parking provides one of the strongest incentives for employees to seek these options. However, upper management staff is less likely to abandon the automobile than middle management or clerical staff.

"None of the nation's existing suburban activity centers exhibits all the characteristics that make it ideal for reducing traffic," comments Ms. Bender. The project study team "will employ a sophisticated computer modeling system to simulate comprehensive, detailed scenarios for future development that provide the maximum potential for traffic reduction in our region and around the nation." The 18-month project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The Suburban Mixed Use Centers and Transportation report is available at a cost of \$15 for MSM members and \$25 for nonmembers. For more information, call the MSM office at 452-1717.

A Special Visitor At Two Nursery Schools

Vivian Shapiro, infant mental health specialist, visited University-supported childcare facilities at 171 Broadmead to join in their celebration of the week of the young child.

The facilities include the University League Nursery School, which offers morning and early afternoon programs for children from ages 2½ to 5, and the University-NOW Day Nursery, which provides a full day program five days a week for children from ages 2 through 5.

Mrs. Shapiro toured the facilities, played with the children,

Continued on Next Page

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Pool Opening Set

The Community Park Pool will open on Saturday, May 26, at 11 a.m. The pool will be open for all of Memorial Day weekend and the next three weekends before opening seven days a week on June 18. Weekend hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Pool rates for 1990 have been increased. Resident season permits are \$125 for a family, \$60 for an adult age 18 and over, \$30 for a child age 17 and under, and \$25 for a senior citizen age 60 and over. Daily admission is \$5 for a resident adult, \$2 for a resident child. Daily admission for a non-resident guest accompanied by a Princeton resident is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children.

Season tickets will be sold in front of the pool for May 26, 27, 28, and June 2 and 3 only. Residents are urged to purchase permits at the Recreation office in advance. Those who purchase permits at the pool must bring valid identification and pay by check. The Recreation Department reserves the right to refuse to sell a permit if identification is not conclusive.

The tennis courts are in full operation, and evening and daytime play are available. Permits may be purchased at the Recreation office or at courtside by check only.

The Recreation Department, located at 380 Witherspoon Street, is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. For additional information call 921-9480.

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Mother's Day Specials



Phone: 609-924-1830

- Sno White Mushrooms 99¢ lb.
- Long Stemmed Green
- California Asparagus 99¢ lb.
- Golden Ripe Bananas 3 lbs/\$1.00
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- Hawaiian Pineapples '2.99 ea.
- Extra Large Tomatoes 49¢ lb.
- Crisp Large Green Peppers 69¢ lb.
- Super Select Cucumbers 4/\$1.00
- Washington State Extra Fancy
- 100 size Red Delicious Apples ... 59¢ lb.
- California 14 size Broccoli 89¢ hd.
- Florida size A Red Bliss Potatoes .. 49¢ lb.
- California 113 size Navel Oranges .. 7/\$1.00
- 140 size Extra Fancy Lemons 5/\$1.00
- Sweet Red Seedless Grapes 99¢ lb.
- Romaine Lettuce 59¢ lb.
- Sweet Cantaloupes '1.39 ea.
- Honeydew Melons '1.99 ea.
- Vadalia Onions 60¢ lb.
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and seasoned with a pinch of love.
20% off - \$30.00 and up



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

talked with teachers, and met with parents who chair advisory and policy-making groups. She said, "To have such a thoughtful, well-structured, responsible, caring set of nursery school and day-care resources is a great advantage to the community and to the children and the parents. I think they are models of good care. So many people have doubts and worries about day care, and here is a situation which really seems to be constructive and working and useful."

League director Pam Betterton and U-NOW director Connie Danser both attended the class on child care which Mrs. Shapiro and other members of the Princeton Childcare Associates gave this past winter at the Princeton Adult School.

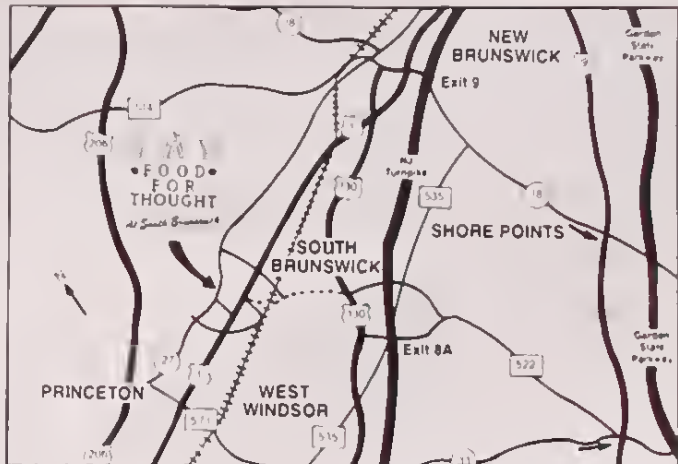
Mrs. Shapiro, who has been working as a research associate in community medicine at the Mt. Sinai Medical School in New York, was director of training in infant mental health for the University of Michigan Department of Psychiatry and the State Department of Mental Health. She is the co-author of several articles in Clinical Studies in Infant Mental Health: The First Year of Life (1980), including the piece "Ghosts in the Nursery: A Psychoanalytic Approach to the Problem of Impaired Infant-Mother Relationships."

The mother of four daughters, she is interested in the development of the self in infancy, especially pertaining to women.



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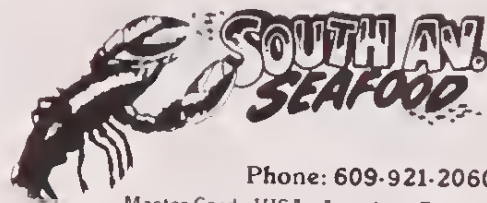


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- Frozen Brazilian Lobster Tails,
4 oz., 8 oz., 12 oz. '16.95/lb.
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- Previously frozen from Brazil .. '14.99/lb.
- Lemon Sole and
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- Fresh Farm Raised
- Boneless Rainbow Trout '4.99/lb.
- Fresh Halibut Steaks '8.95/lb.

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- SOUPS
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- HORS D'OEUVRES
- STUFFED CLAMS
- SHRIMP OR MUSHROOMS STUFFED
- WITH CRABMEAT

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Friday Club Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary

For 30 years the Friday Club, the YWCA's luncheon group for senior women, has met at least twice each month from October to May. The meetings grew from a tea with ten members (in white gloves and hats) to 70 members at meetings that provide programs ranging from celebrity visits to how to train a dog, make a quilt, or plant an English garden.

The 30th anniversary party held on May 4 celebrated the members and the many helpers through the years — Kussie Austin, Mary Bliss, Louise Bristol, Louise Dennison, Jenny Jackson, Rita Ludlum, Betsy Petty, Barbara Platten, Louie Spencer, Kay Strong, Adelheid Von Goeler, and so many others who drove, made sandwiches, and poured out many cups of tea and coffee.

Present day helpers include Elizabeth Bennett, Rikki Brown, Karen Groves, Janet Haring, Pat Holmes, Irene Keigler, Audrey MacDonald, Jean Mason, Barbara Pierce,

RECALLING THE HISTORY: Janet Grace, left, and Jeanne Silvester, leader of the Friday Club since 1978, share reminiscences during the club's 30th anniversary celebration last week.

Betty Kimalover, Jane Rohrer, and Judy Skeffington.

Jeanne Silvester, the leader of the group for the past 12 years, was honored for her enthusiasm and inspiring leadership. She, in turn, paid tribute to Virginia Armstrong, also a long-time leader. The Friday Club has been described as "the happiest and most unorganized volunteer effort in the community in which everything always works out."

For more information on the Friday Club, call 497-2100.

tended by members of Project 55, representatives of Princeton University including President Harold T. Shapiro, and the interns.

The organizations for which this year's interns will work include a World Wildlife Fund project in Thailand, the Urban Women's Center in Trenton, New Jersey, the Illinois Caucus on Teenage Pregnancy in Chicago, the Alaska Center for the Environment in Anchorage, and The Advocacy Institute in Washington, D.C.

University Students Set As Public Interest Interns

Princeton Project 55, a voluntary, nonprofit organization made up of members of Princeton University's Class of 1955, has announced its first public interest internships to be filled by 26 Princeton students beginning next month.

The interns will work for three to 12 months with public interest groups primarily in United States urban centers. The internships were announced at a luncheon Saturday at-

Princeton Project 55 was founded last September as a means of organizing the efforts of members of the Class of 1955 in working toward systemic solutions to critical social problems. A major priority is to involve Princeton students in Project 55's activities. According to Program Chair John Fish, "many of today's students have the skills and desire to make a difference in society, but sometimes they are unaware of opportunities for applying their talents. This program helps to provide such opportunities by identifying appropriate organizations and funding stipends."

Princeton Project 55 interns are expected to work closely with Project 55 members at the sites of the public interest projects to which they are assigned. Project leaders anticipate that alumni involvement with these projects will continue after the students have completed their internships.

Summer Jobs Available At Recreation Facilities

Lifeguards, swim instructors, pool office personnel and day camp counselor positions are being offered by the Princeton Recreation Department.

The Department will be hiring pool staff for the Community Park pool season which runs from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. The day camp program operates from June 25 to August 3.

Lifeguards must be certified in advanced lifesaving or lifeguard training. Additional certifications result in a higher hourly wage. The salary range is \$5 to \$7 an hour. Weekend and weekday positions are available.

Swim instructors are hired to teach swim lessons on weekday mornings throughout the summer. An active Water Safety Instructor's certificate is preferred but not essential. Teaching experience is important, however. The salary range is \$6.50 to \$8 an hour.

Pool front office staff positions are offered for both weekday and weekend staffs. Candidates should have good communication skills and be able to

Sigmund "Stable"

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, battling cancer, remains in stable condition at Princeton Medical Center, according to Jane Kearney, spokeswoman at the center.

The Mayor entered the hospital Tuesday, May 1, suffering from pneumonia. Patty Yates, the Mayor's secretary at Borough Hall, has visited her several times and reports she is in good spirits and is "looking good." Ms. Yates brought a number of items of Borough business with her, and the Mayor has been working on them at the hospital.

Mrs. Sigmund could not be reached Tuesday. She had originally been expected to be in the hospital a week. No date has been given for her release.

A Special Gift



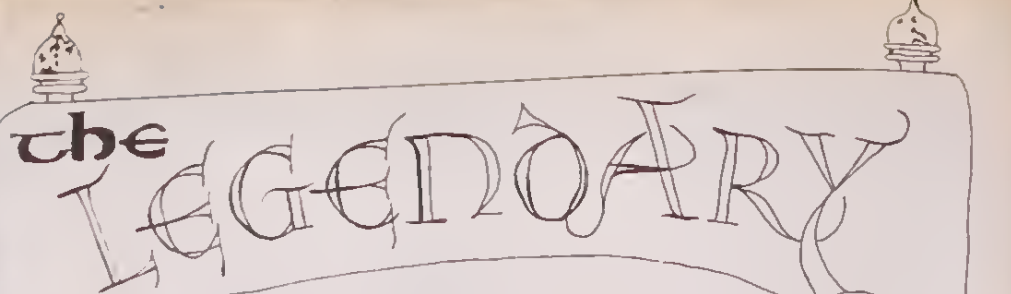
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Continued on Next Page



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19 June Fete 90

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ROCKY HILL'S ANNUAL FLOWER & PLANT SALE will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Community Center, Washington Street. Jean Murphy, left, is chairman and Vicky Dean co-chairman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

handle money competently. Cash register experience is preferred but not essential. The salary range for these positions is \$4.50 to \$6 an hour.

Tennis attendants are needed for the Community Park tennis complex. Part time flexible hours are available, and there are morning, afternoon and evening shifts. The salary range is \$4 to \$7 an hour.

Day camp counselors are needed for the summer day camp that operates Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre- and after-camp care hours are available. Senior and junior counselors, and an arts & craft instructor are needed. The salary range is \$4 to \$8 an hour.

The Recreation Department is also looking for a concessionaire for the pool concession. Interested parties can call 921-9480 or stop by the Recreation Office to pick up material relating to the concession contract.

Faculty Appointments, Promotions Announced

At their meeting in late April, Princeton University trustees approved the appointments of three professors as tenured members of the faculty. The trustees also approved promotions to tenured ranks of six associate professors and nine assistant professors.

Garry Leslie Brown will join the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering as professor and department chairman. His area of expertise is fluid mechanics, and he will be coming to Princeton from Australia, where he has served as director of the Department of Defense Aeronautical Research Laboratory in Melbourne.

Arnold Rampersad will join the English Department as the Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature. Currently the Zora Neal Hurston Professor of English at Columbia University, he will also become director of the

American Studies Program for a three year term. He is the author of four books, including the two-volume Oxford University Press biography of Langston Hughes.

Alexander Nehamas, a Spanish citizen who is a permanent resident of the United States, has been appointed professor in the Council of the Humanities, the Department of Philosophy and the Department of Comparative Literature. He has also been named to the Edmund N. Carpenter II Class of 1943 Professorship. He specializes in classical philosophy and the philosophy of art and literature.

The six associate professors promoted to full professor and their departments are Robert Austin, Physics; Chih-p'ing Chou, East Asian Studies; Bruce Draine, Astrophysical Studies; Pietro Frassica, Romance Languages and Literatures; Whitney Newey, Economics; and Ronald Surtz, Romance Languages.

Laura Englestein, assistant professor in the History Department, and Curtis McMullen, assistant professor in the Mathematics Department, were both promoted to full professor.

Promoted to associate professor with tenure were Claudia Brodsky, Comparative Literature; Pablo Debenedetti, Chemical Engineering; Jeremy Goodman, Astrophysical Sciences; Atul Kohli, Woodrow Wilson School; Daniel Marlow, Physics; Peter Ramadge, Electrical Engineering, and Eric Santner, Germanic Languages and Literatures.

Seven faculty members will transfer to emeritus status as of June 30. They are George M. Moffett Professor of Biology John Bonner; Woodrow Wilson Professor and Professor of English Samuel Hynes; Professor of Art and Archaeology Robert Koch; Professor of Biology Robert Lisk; James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Psychology George Miller; Dodge Professor of History Lawrence Stone; and Professor of Electrical Engineering John Thomas.

Resignations were accepted of Professor of Biology Thomas Cline to accept a position at the University of California, Berkeley, and Assistant Professor of English Lora Romero, to accept a position at the University of Texas, Austin.

Continued on Next Page



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PHS-JETS: In the 1990 JETS competition, sponsored by the Newark College of Engineering, Princeton High School placed second in the State. Dylan Thurston placed first in computer fundamentals and tied for first in physics; Jianbo Shi placed second in physics. The team and coaches included, row 1, Science Department Chairperson Issam Taha, David Goldberg, Alice Kim, Jianbo Shi, Colin Apse; row 2, Math Department Chairperson Gil Mortensen, Austin Frakt, Nicholas Owens, David Schlveil. Missing from the photo are Dylan Thurston, Alisa Algava, and Christopher Kagay.

(Marc Wachtel photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Fifth "Spring Sensations" Marks 20th PCDI Year

Spring Sensations 1990, to be held May 18 through 20, will benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI). It will include a preview party with cocktail buffet, rered and silent auctions, select boutiques, a "Day in the Country" house and garden tour, luncheon, and complimentary tea.

PCDI is celebrating its 20th anniversary of pioneering achievements in research and treatment of autism. From a modest beginning in 1970, PCDI has developed a broad range of services that today includes preschool and school programs, services to parents, community-based group homes, adult career development and supported employment programs, and individualized transition and follow-up services for young people who achieve readiness to leave treatment. Numerous State and national awards have recognized the excellence of PCDI's intervention models.

In 1985, a successful building campaign resulted in the dedication of a new headquarters building at 300 Cold Soil Road, which houses the preschool and school programs.

Spring Sensations is a necessary fund raising effort for PCDI because tuition from local school districts covers only 70% of the costs of providing the extensive services that are so important to helping children make progress in treatment.

To learn more about Spring Sensations, and for information on becoming a sponsor or patron, call PCDI at 924-6280.

Special Olympics Event At West Windsor H.S.

Mercer County Special Olympics (New Jersey Special Olympics Area 11) will hold its annual Track and Field Event Saturday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

More than 180 athletes will compete in traditional Olympic-type track and field events. There will be runs from 50 to 1500 meters, race walks from 100 to 800 meters, 25 and 50 meter walks, 4 by 100 meter and 4 by 400 meter relays, wheelchair events, softball throw, standing and running long jumps, and shot puts of various weights. The opening ceremonies will begin at 9 with a parade of the athletes and the reciting of the Special Olympics Oath: "Let me win, but if

I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt."

Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. On Saturday athletes from 8 years old, the beginning age for Special Olympics, to those in their 40s, will compete in the events.

Besides the athletes, more than 300 volunteers will work to organize and conduct this event. Helping out for the day will be over 200 volunteers from area schools: West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle and High Schools, Notre Dame High School, Princeton University, and The Hun School; corporate

tions: Merrill Lynch; service organizations: the Civitans and Knights of Columbus; and individual community members. There are also those with year-round involvement: Special Olympics training program coaches, area directors and area committee members, as well as members of the Civitans and Knights of Columbus, and the CDN Fundraisers.

For more information call the Area Directors at 882-6280 or 883-6098.

Book Sale Is Planned At West Windsor Library

The Friends of the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library will hold their

10th annual book sale Saturday, May 19, from 10 to 4 at the library, located on the West Windsor municipal site on the corner of North Post and Clarksville roads.

The Friends of the Library have been receiving books for the sale during the past year. Donations are still welcome and a receipt for tax purposes is available. Books may be delivered to the library 10 to 9 Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5 on Friday and Saturday.

Evelyn Fuhrman, chairwoman of the Book Sale, advises that each year sees an increase in the quality as well as the quantity of books which will be on sale. The hardback books are priced at \$1; the paperback \$0.50 or three for \$1. The children's books are priced lower. Some of the hardcover books will have higher prices.

The books will be sorted according to category to make it convenient for the customers to seek out their favorite subjects. Help is welcome. The proceeds will be used to purchase items for the West Windsor Branch

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

which are not covered by the County library budget.

Among the items that have been purchased by the Friends are books in every category, compact disks, books on tape, educational videos and a typewriter for the use of the public. In addition they provide funds for special children's programs.

The Friday evening prior to the public sale will be preview night for the members of the Friends of the West Windsor Library. For further information, call the library at 799-0462.

Dance With Blues Band To Benefit Sister City

"Give Peace a Dance" is the theme of a benefit dance to be

Antique Car Show

Princeton's first annual antique car show will be held Saturday morning, May 19, at the Princeton Shopping Center. The show will feature outstanding vintage vehicles. Proceeds will benefit the Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) and the Intergenerational Council at Princeton High School.

Admission charge for spectators is \$1 per person. The fee for exhibitors who register by May 12 is \$10 per car. Registration on the day of the show is \$15 per car. Exotic car dealers' registration of cars for display is \$25 per vehicle.

For more than 25 years, Y.E.S. has reached out to involve youth in employment and service opportunities. Students in the Intergenerational Program assist the frail elderly with household chores, shovel snow, and provide entertainment at area nursing homes and senior citizen housing complexes.

For more information, or to register a vehicle for the show, call John K. Bleimaier at 924-7273.

TEERING UP for the fifth annual Princeton Golf Classic to be held June 18 at the Springdale Golf Club are members of the Golf Committee. Standing, from left, are Mort O'Shea and Dee Felschow, The Trust Company of Princeton; Tom Davidson, M.D.; seated, from left, are Steve Karnas and Jim Tees, Coopers & Lybrand; Phyllis Gillis, Entrepreneurial Communications; and Tom Petrone, Petrone Associates.

held Saturday sponsored by the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee. The dance, featuring music by the Road Runners Blues Band will be held from 9 to 1 at the Third World Center, 86 Olden Street.

Proceeds will benefit several on-going projects in Granada, Nicaragua, including the school desk project for that city's school children, the Women's Center, and provisions for the construction brigade which is working to complete a community center begun earlier this year by Princeton University students.

The Road Runners Blues Band, now in its fourth year, is well known to audiences in central New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York. The band appears regularly at John and Peters in New Hope, Pa., and at Marita's Cantina.

Area residents of all ages are invited to attend. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for students and those with limited incomes. Further information is available from Jenny Allen at 924-9537 and Jan Strout at 258-5565.

N.J. Geology Is Focus Of 25-mile Bicycle Trip

The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will sponsor a 25-mile bicycle trip on Saturday.

The six-hour trek, which covers the Hunterdon hills region, is suitable for novice bicyclists. Led by the museum's science curator David Parris and science committee member Charles White, the tour will be at a slow pace with frequent stops during which participants can learn about New Jersey's history.

The tour will leave from the

Union Township municipal building in Jutland, the site of a rock exposure filled with graptolites (fossils which indicate the area was once covered by an ocean) and the location of a fault that separates two prehistoric eras. In addition to Jutland, the tour will cover the Alexandria, Frenchtown, Holland and Milford areas.

Participants must provide their own bicycles and cycling equipment, lunch and beverage. Handouts and maps will be provided. Registration is \$10 for Friends of the New Jersey State Museum, \$15 for nonmembers. The tour is limited to 20 participants and early registration is encouraged.

For information call 292-6330.

Warbler Walk Planned In the Institute Woods

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will sponsor a bird watching walk in the Institute Woods and Charles H. Rogers Refuge Saturday from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration is required, and there is a fee of \$3 per person.

The Institute Woods and the Rogers Refuge are well known as stopping places in the spring and fall migration of warblers. Warblers are among the most colorful of songbirds and the most challenging to bird watchers to identify. The walk will be led by Paul Rodewald, a native of Rocky Hill and a Rutgers University graduate in natural resource management.

Mr. Rodewald has participated in ornithology research projects in Puerto Rico, the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Alaska, California and Venezuela. He has just returned from studying black-capped vireos in Texas.

The walk will be limited to 10 participants, and everyone should bring binoculars. To register, call 683-9022.

May Faire Planned By Waldorf School

Children's crafts and games, traditional Maypole dancing, gourmet foods, a juried craft show, and a silent auction will be part of the second annual May Faire of the Waldorf School of Princeton.

The festival will take place Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30 at the school, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Admission is free.

Activities for children will feature Maypole dancing, face

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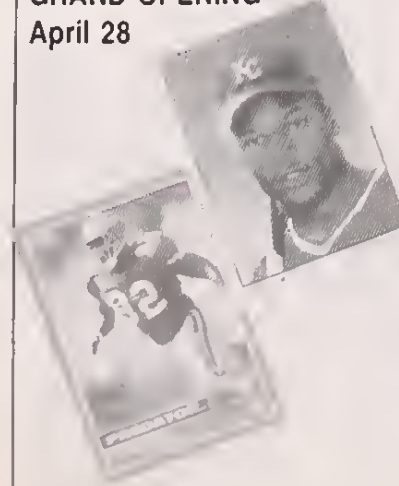
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Sister Mary Ancilla of the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul An Angel of Mercy to the Homebound Elderly of Princeton

Jocelyn Helm calls her "an angel" and says the community could use three or four more just like her.

In this day of sky-rocketing health care costs and gaps in federal medical insurance programs for the elderly, Sister Mary Ancilla and the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul are a community service that is almost too good to be true. Sister Ancilla (pronounced "an-sheela") makes regular visits to the homebound and bedridden. She gives baths, changes beds, gets people dressed, fixes meals, does laundry, cleans out the refrigerator, goes grocery shopping and picks up prescriptions — all at no charge and with a cheerfulness and willingness that only angels possess.

Despite its name, the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul is not a ministry of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church to its own members. Sister Ancilla has a tiny office in the church basement, and the pastor, Father deMarcellus, and the church members are supportive, but the ministry is a true community service, available to anyone regardless of religious affiliation.

Its objective is to make it possible for people — particularly elderly people who are having difficulty managing certain aspects of day-to-day living — to remain in the comfort of their homes. It is supported primarily by the Knights of Columbus, who pay Sister Ancilla a modest stipend and have provided her car and a telephone. Grateful recipients sometimes slip a few dollars to Sister Ancilla, or press upon her donations of clothing or other useful items, and St. Paul's has a special collection once a year for the program.

Referrals come primarily from the Princeton Senior Resource Center or the West Windsor Senior Center, or by word of mouth. A few physicians know of the Health Care Ministry, and so do those in the Home Care Department at Princeton Medical Center, who rely on Sister Ancilla to help fill the gaps created by more stringent rules governing Medicare reimbursement. A brochure about the service has never been developed, but is probably not necessary.

The Health Care Ministry has recently become incor-

porated as a nonprofit agency. It now has a board of directors headed by Toni Maguire. The board consists of seven community members and three representatives of the Knights of Columbus. There is also a roster of about 25 volunteers who help out in various ways according to their interests and abilities. A simple four-page volunteer pamphlet describing the ministry and outlining the ways a volunteer can help has recently been created by a small handbook committee.

***"Sister Ancilla was like an angel.
We'd call her and she'd come. She is
always willing and she will do anything
you ask her to do."***

Knowing the need in the community, the Health Care Ministry seeks more volunteers and a financial base which would allow it to employ a second or even a third licensed home health aide. For six months in 1989, there was a second nun, Sister Ellen Grace McBride, to assist Sister Ancilla, but for the most part she has carried on alone.

Joined Sister of Mercy

Sister Ancilla grew up in Trenton — on Princeton Avenue, although she says she never set foot in Princeton in those days — and attended Cathedral High School. After graduating from Georgian Court College in Lakewood, she joined the Sisters of Mercy in Plainfield. Sisters of Mercy are known for their teaching and care of the sick, and in 1878 Father Thomas R. Moran, for whom Moran Avenue is named, invited six nuns of the Sisters of Mercy in Manchester, N.H., to found the convent and school at St. Paul, which was called St. Scholastica initially.

Most of Sister Ancilla's career has been spent as a teacher. She taught science, biology, physics and German at Catholic high schools in Piscataway, Atlantic City and at her own alma mater, Cathedral High in Trenton. In January 1979, she learned that the Mt. Carmel Guild in Trenton was looking for a home health aide to be part of a nursing team consisting of a registered nurse and two licensed practical nurses.

As interested in older people as she was in young people, Sister Ancilla retired from teaching and took up a new vocation. She and two other nuns lived in a Victorian mansion owned by the Guild on South Clinton Street, Trenton, until crime made even that little convent unsafe. In 1984 she came to Princeton to live in the convent at St. Paul and commuted to Trenton to continue at the Guild — until she realized that although the need is particularly acute in Trenton, there was a need here as well.

"There are different kinds of needs," Sister Ancilla says. "You can be lonely wherever you are." That statement mirrors the attitude of Joseph Bendas, former Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, who says, "Even if you are wealthy you can be lonely." The loneliness of the elderly and the feeling that older people are either neglected or propelled — often against their own wishes — into high-priced nursing homes — was a particular concern of the Knights of Columbus, who invited Sister Ancilla to talk to them about running a home health care program.

Falling Between the Cracks

"We felt that an awful lot of senior citizens are falling between the cracks," Mr. Bendas says. With help from the Knights, whose meeting room is next to hers in the basement of St. Paul's, the program got started. The Knights originally intended their support, which amounts to nearly \$10,000 a year, to be seed money for the program — to be withdrawn after the program was under way. However, the Knights are

continuing to contribute to Sister Ancilla's stipend. For Toni Maguire, president of the board, the program was a godsend. Mrs. Maguire's mother is Jenny Caruso, a longtime tailor and seamstress in the community who is now 99 years old and living in Princeton Nursing Home. "When my mother retired," Mrs. Maguire says, "she went downhill fast. She was at Lloyd Terrace then, but I had full responsibility for her. She got to the point where she wasn't able to take care of her personal needs, but she was too proud to let me do things for her, like help her bathe."

Feeling desperate, Mrs. Maguire sought advice from Jocelyn Helm at the Senior Resource Center, who in turn told her about Sister Ancilla and the health care program. Sister Ancilla not only took over bathing and dressing her mother on a regular basis but also would bring her sandwich and sit with Mrs. Caruso while she ate her Meals-on-Wheels lunch in order to encourage her to eat a little more.

"I was just hanging on by a thread," Mrs. Maguire recalls. "The Health Care program made such a difference in our lives, my mother's as well as mine. It kept me from going under. I was so grateful, that when they decided to incorporate I said I'd be willing to work on the board. I felt strongly committed to the program, but not to doing the physical care."

Many Roles for Volunteers

Unless they have the skills Sister Ancilla learned in becoming certified through State Health Department courses and from five years at the Mt. Carmel Guild, volunteers are not called upon to give baths or do some of the things she does. However, grocery shopping, picking up prescriptions, walking the dog, watering the plants or just visiting — writing letters, reading aloud, organizing and writing important telephone numbers in large numbers near the phone, playing cards, sharing scrapbooks and photo albums, sharing a meal — are among the things that volunteers can do.

Sister Ancilla has her regulars, whom she tries to see on a daily basis, whether to help dress or bathe or just to check on. If they need help, they call her. She has an answering machine and checks it regularly. She also keeps a file on all her clients — a clinical-sounding word she seems to avoid, speaking instead of "this one lady I see..." — files in which she notes changes which might signal the need for medical attention.

Then there are others who live alone and who don't need her help yet, but who may at some future point. She calls on these people, partly to provide a little companionship and partly to build trust for the future. "People are more willing to let themselves be bathed by someone they are familiar with than by a complete stranger," she observes.

Continued on Next Page

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Sister Ancilla

Three or four like her are needed

Health Care Ministry

Continued from Preceding Page

Jocelyn Helm says, "For a long time there was nobody in the community who was available in an emergency. We'd get calls that someone had fallen, and they didn't know what to do. During my first 10 years [at the Senior Resource Center], much of my time was spent in crisis intervention, and I would spend a whole morning holding someone's hand."

Patients Discharged in Poorer Condition

Ms. Helm points out that Medicare allows only so many hours of home health care, and because hospital stays have been curtailed, patients are being discharged in poorer condition. Typically, a patient might be discharged from the hospital in the morning, and a home health aide would not be able to come until later in the day.

"Sister Ancilla was like an angel," Ms. Helm continues. "We'd call her and she'd come. She is always willing and she will do anything you ask her to do. She is a lovely person, and we could use three or four of her." Ms. Helm describes the Home Care Department at Princeton Medical Center as "terrific," but adds, "the Home Care people can't do everything because the government has pulled back support. Therefore there are lots and lots of holes."

For someone like Ms. Helm who runs a resource and support agency for the elderly in the community, Sister Ancilla is "one more helping hand in the community — and we need more."

Asked if she thought she would be inundated with calls for her services once they were made known in a newspaper article, Sister Ancilla did not seem to be troubled. She is rooted by belief, training and practice in a tradition that says that God will provide. However, Mrs. Maguire, in her new responsibility as an instrument of that faith, would like to see the volunteer and financial base broadened in order to cope with the requests that are sure to come for services that are so essential and so neighborly.

A training session for new volunteers was held last week, and others are certain to be scheduled in the future. Quarterly meetings are held to allow the volunteers a chance to get together and share experiences, to learn ways of being more effective and to obtain information and support.

The Health Care Ministry phone number is 921-8888.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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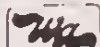
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painting, fishing for snacks, three-legged and sack races, and the making of flying rice bags, decorated pinecone birds, printed potatoes, and flower headpiece garlands.

Potted flowers and herbs will be on sale and a luncheon menu of Oriental foods, stuffed pita sandwiches, salads, and desserts will be available.

The craft show and sale, which is twice the size of last year's event, will be held in the schoolhouse. Among the offerings at the silent auction will be several works of art, photographic portraits, many types of body work (e.g., massage, chiropractic), gourmet dinners (Indian, Oriental, vegetarian), professional consultations and instruction, restaurant gift certificates, theater tickets, and a myriad of services to be provided by the parents and friends of the Waldorf School.

Nassau Inn Fashion Show At Mother's Day Buffet

The Nassau Inn will host a summer preview fashion show in the hallroom on Mother's Day this Sunday. The show will be presented during the first two of three seatings of the inn's annual Mother's Day buffet, and will feature designs by Perry Hamilton, a student at New York's Fashion Institute and long-time employee of the Inn.

Mr. Hamilton looks to American designer Edith Head for inspiration and describes his own design style as classic and ultra-feminine, with high-style flair, but not avant-garde. He says that of the contemporary designers, he prefers Anne Klein and Oscar De La Renta.

Buffet seatings are scheduled for 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., with the buffet and show

FASHIONS FOR MOTHER'S DAY: Fashion designer Perry Hamilton poses with his lead model, Florence Jean-Lewis of Princeton. Mr. Hamilton's designs will be shown in a Mother's Day fashion show at the Nassau Inn, where he is employed.

priced at \$25.95 for adults and \$12.95 for children 6 to 12.

Reservations for the buffet and show are necessary and may be made by calling the Inn at 921-7500.

Mother's Day Concert Planned in State Park

A special Mother's Day Concert featuring the Delaware River Consort will take place on Sunday from 2 to 4 at the Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park.

The Delaware River Consort is an a capella vocal quartet which has performed in the Central Jersey area since 1983. The performance will include sacred and secular anthems, carols and folk songs from the

17th and 18th centuries in keeping with the 1740 interpretation of this historic site.

Refreshments will be available with free punch for all mothers. For further information call 737-2515.

Women's Seminar Set On Peace & Justice

More than 100 years ago, Julia Ward Howe envisioned Mother's Day as a day of peace. In response to the huge loss of life in the American Civil War and the Franco-Prussian War, she believed that a day should be set aside for women and children to dedicate themselves to the task of bringing about world peace.

In the spirit of reclaiming Mother's Day, the Women's Center at Princeton University has scheduled a seminar addressing international women's actions for peace and justice. Six women from different countries will present a panel on their activities for promoting a more peaceful and just world on Tuesday at 4:30 in Betts Auditorium of the Architecture School on the Princeton University campus.

The six are Philamina Fischer of Korea and Tamar Hermann of Israel, both doing advanced research at the Center of International Studies at Princeton; Elizabeth Gerle from Sweden, associated with Princeton Theological Seminary; Sumaiya Hamdani, a graduate student in the Near Eastern Studies Department, and Allegra Jackson, senior counselor at Womanspace in Lawrenceville.

Paula Chow, director of the International Center, will moderate the discussion. For more information call the Women's Center at 258-5565.

The Women's Center also suggests that making a donation to Womanspace would be another way of reclaiming the original meaning of Mother's Day. Womanspace is an organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for women in crisis. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to Womanspace, 1860 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

For information about Womanspace services, including its shelter for battered women, call 394-9000.

Authors' Party Planned At The University Store

The Princeton University Store has planned an Authors' Party for the evening of Thursday, May 17, from 7 to 8:30. Guests of honor will be Robert

Continued on Next Page

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What Made Communiversity Day Special

Following is a letter to the Princeton town and university communities:

What made Communiversity Day special was not the sunny cloudless sky, but the day's activities:

- the children drawing with chalk in the street next to the cartoonist drawing Mayor Barbara Sigmund riding a tiger;
- the "Open the Gates" project which paired senior citizens and children with Princeton University student volunteers to spend the afternoon enjoying the festivities;
- and the Dunking Booth sponsored by the Princeton Borough Department of Public Works, who are donating their proceeds to The American Cancer Society in Mayor Sigmund's name.

To these people, and to all the not-for-profit groups, student organizations, performers, visual artists and crafters, merchants, and citizens, thank you for spending a few hours of your time to celebrate the spirit of Princeton the town, and Princeton the University. To everyone who donated some time, energy or money, thank you. Communiversity is not created by its organizers, but by everyone who lives, works, or studies in Princeton, and who cares enough to come out on Communiversity Day and contribute to their community. Thank you.

EMILY GRAND
Coordinator, The Arts Council

SABRINA COMIZZOLI
Coordinator, Princeton University

MAILBOX

Resident Looks For Cleaner Township Roads

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton Township Committee and its Engineering Department are to be commended for their purchase of a new street sweeper.

The recent Earth Day celebration and spring clean-up have emphasized the importance of keeping our Princeton community clean and neat. Now we can confidently hope that our dedicated municipal staff will put the new sweeper to good use and keep our streets and catch basins clear of debris throughout the year.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

Mark, author of *Light, Wind, and Structure*; Joyce Carol Oates, whose latest book is *Because It Is Bitter, and Because It Is My Heart*; Heberto Padilla, author of *Self-Portrait of the Other*; Caroline Seebohm, who wrote *Private Landscapes*; and John A. Wheeler, author of *A Journey into Gravity and Spacetime*.

There will be an ample supply of the authors' books on hand for autographing, and refreshments will be served.

Princeton Mime Company Schedules Performances

Princeton Mime Company will present its annual spring show at performances this weekend and next in Richardson Auditorium and at Forbes College. This year's show is entitled "No Comment."

The Mime Company, a Princeton University student organization, will perform Friday and Sunday, May 11 and 13 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 17, 18 and 19 at Forbes College Theater on Alexander Street. The Mime Company has been entertaining audiences from both town and University for 15 years and has appeared several times at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland.

Tickets are \$5 general and \$4 for students. Reservations for the Richardson performances may be made by calling 258-5000 weekdays from 4 to 6. Tickets for the Forbes College performances will be available at the door.

For more information call Tony Bastardi at 734-7963.

Summer Fun for Teens Is Offered by the YMCA

The YMCA is offering several summer programs for teenagers in the Princeton area.

"Summer Teens," for 12- to 16-year-olds, helps teenagers develop leadership techniques, improve communication skills and foster productive group goals.

Many other sports and recreational activities are also available. For more information, call 497-YMCA.

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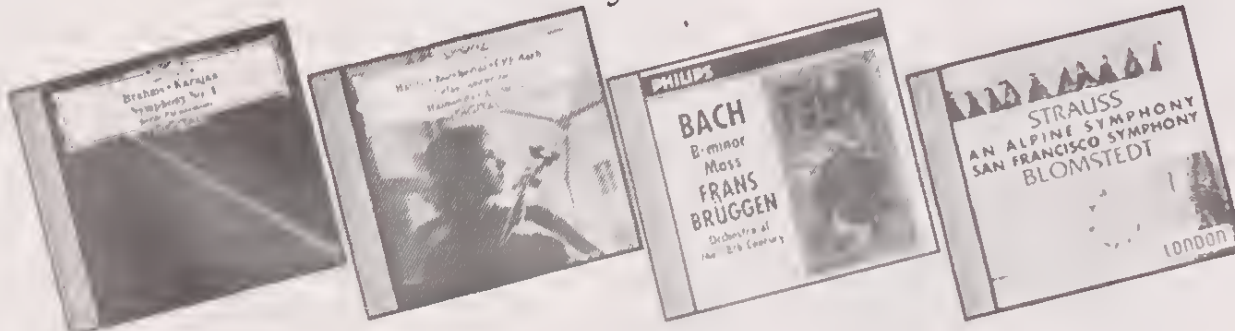
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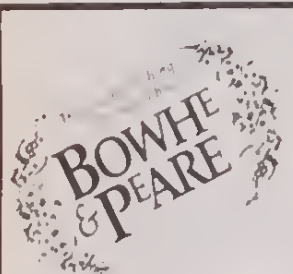
Wednesday, May 9

Noon: Men's baschall doubleheader, University of North Carolina vs. Princeton; Clarke Field

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Talvin Wilks' *Tod, the Boy, Tod, Crossroads* Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Preview, Alan Ayckhourn's *Woman in Mind*, directed by Nagle Jackson.



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8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, May 10

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: May Market, Stony Brook Garden Club; Hulfish Street side of the Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Marvin Hamlish, composer and performer, in benefit concert for two Jewish service agencies and Har Sinai Temple; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton

8 p.m.: The Princeton Ensemble, Robert Sadin, conductor; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall

Friday, May 11

8 to 11 a.m. French Market; Mercer Street park in front of TOWN TOPICS

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "David McAlpin Collection," Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography; Princeton University Art Museum Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m. YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Alan Ayckhourn's *Woman in Mind*, directed by Nagle Jackson; McCart Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "No Comment," 15th Annual Spring Show by Princeton Mime Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Garson Kanin's *Born Yesterday*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

9 p.m.: Members of the Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conduc-

tor, and Princeton University Madrigal Society in program of vocal and chamber works, and Stravinsky's Suite from *L'Histoire du Soldate*; Taplin Auditorium

Saturday, May 12

9 a.m. to noon. Donations accepted for Medical Center Fete, Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also on Tuesday.

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: May Faire, sponsored by The Waldorf School; 1062 Cherry Hill Road

8 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Society, Erica Lazerow '91, guest director; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Slade, conductor, "A Kaleidoscope of a Capella Choral Music"; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Andre Watts, piano; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Benefit dance sponsored by the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee, with Road Runners Blues Band; Third World Center, Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

Sunday, May 13

Mothers' Day

3 p.m.: Princeton Early Music Ensemble, Lucy Cross, director; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Collegium Musicum of Princeton; All Saints' Church Works by Bach, Mozart and Bartok

Monday, May 14

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Lar Lubovitch Dance

Continued on Next Page



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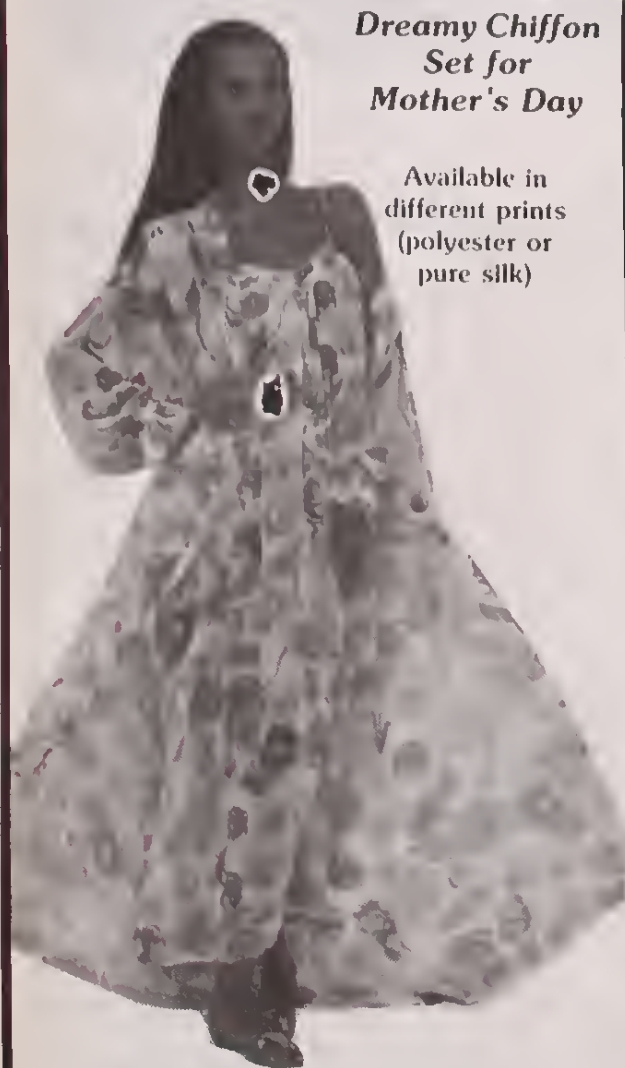
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday at 8.

Tuesday, May 15

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Town meeting sponsored by Princeton Community Democratic Organization on future of Princeton's Central Business District; Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Herbert McAneny, humorous short stories by O. Henry, P.G. Wodehouse, and George Papashilvy; Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's *The Nightingale*, Creative Theatre Unlimited; Public Library. Free tickets required. 924-9529.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet in final concert of Beethoven string quartet cycle; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Talvin Wolks' *Tod, the Boy, Tod*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3.

8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, May 17

7 to 8:30 p.m.: Authors' Party, Robert Mark, Joyce Carol Oates, Heberto Padilla, Caroline Seeborn, John A. Wheeler; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's *Woman in Mind*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: "No Comment," 15th Annual Spring Show by Princeton Mime Company; Forbes College Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 9: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Day Pot Luck Lunch sponsored by Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center. Music & Senior Center Week Proclamations by the Mayors. Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 924-7108 -r 497-7650 for more information and what to bring.

2:00 p.m.: "Learn to Eat the Sensible Way". Dietitian, Elizabeth Seeger, Rutgers. Elm Court.

3:00 p.m.: Arthritis Fitness Group, Redding Circle. FREE. Free Legal Help, Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

Thursday, May 10: 11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center

11:30 p.m.: Chinese Cooking, Senior Resource Center. Learn to cook new recipes and then eat your lunch. Call 924-7108. Small fee to cover supplies.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center

2:00 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Illustrated lecture on 19th century Princeton homes.

Reservations for Nassau Presbyterian Church lunch on 5/15/90: call B. Davison 924-2302.

Friday, May 11: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment, call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m. Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.

NO Mini Trip.

1:00 p.m.: MOVIE - "Some Like It Hot", Senior Resource Center. Refreshments served. For more information, call 924-7108.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee charged.

Saturday, May 12: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: FREE Health Fair (\$5 fee for cholesterol, must pre-register), St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center Main Lobby. For info. call 896-9500, Ext. 319.

12 noon: Nassau Presbyterian Lunch, Senior Resource Center. Reservations call 924-2302.

5:00 to 6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee charged.

Sunday, May 13: HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Monday, May 14: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. FREE. Everyone welcome. 924-7108.

11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Medicare.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting - Speaker from Legal Services, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, May 15 LAW DAY - all day, legal question answered for seniors. Call 1(800)792-8820.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:30 p.m.: Alliance for the Disabled Meeting, Bramwell House/YWCA. Call 497-2100 for information.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

7-8:30 p.m.: Caregivers Support Group, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register.

Friday, May 18

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "A Relief from Persepolis," Touran Batmangliji, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church

8 p.m.: Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and oboe d'amore, with Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba, Webb Wiggins, harpsichord, Karen Clark Young, mezzo soprano, and Florence Peacock, soprano; Taplin Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, with Jaime Laredo, viola; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, May 19

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also Tuesday from 9 to noon.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Chapin School Spring Fair; Princeton Pike and Province Line Road.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Spring Sensations, houtiques, house and garden tour, lunch and tea, to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute; 300 Cold Soil Road. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, directed by Constantine Kitsopoulos, featuring three winners of concerto competition; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.



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WOMEN'S COLLEGE CLUB OF PRINCETON members get together to plan the May 21 meeting and fashion show at Scanticon-Princeton. They are, from left, Naurene Antoniotti, Ellie DeBoer, Dolores Reed, models Mary Duva, Jean Gorman, Betty Robertson, Ginny Merrill, and Marlon Cullen.

Joan Beassket, computer teacher, will discuss the current technology being used at the middle school level.

The school has one of the few state-of-the-art systems available in the northeast, and is often visited by educators from surrounding states.

For further information call 683-4586 or 683-4803.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Princeton Lodge 2129 Route 518, Blawenburg, will hold its annual "all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner" from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, May 20. Tickets should be purchased in advance.

The cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Tickets can be obtained by calling the lodge at 466-9813 or 924-6963.

Jeffrey Perry, composer and manager of the Princeton Ensemble, will talk about "Composing, Insight, and Translation" at the meeting of the National League of American Pen Women, Princeton Branch, on Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m. at The Arts Council building.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Perry was recently awarded a Ph.D. in composition from Princeton University. He has done commissioned work for the Princeton University Orchestra, and for individual musical artists. His current work-in-progress is a song cycle based on the poetry of Robert Bly, an American poet.

The public is invited to attend. For information about membership in American Pen Women, call Doris Moffatt at 882-6718.



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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold its annual meeting on Monday, May 21, at Princeton-Scanticon. A fashion show will be presented by Mark, Fore & Strike. Club members will model.

Cocktails will be served at 11 and the luncheon will begin at noon. Cost is \$20 per person, and advance reservations must be made.

For information or reservations, call 921-2489 or 737-6815.

The Princeton IBM PC Users Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on May 16 at the Unitarian Church.

Bob Howard, editor of PC Computing magazine, will speak on "The Computer Industry: Where it is and Where it is Going." Steve Shaw of Elegant Solutions will speak on extended and expanded memory architecture and management on PCs through 386.

On May 21, at the Lambert House of the Princeton Medical Center at 7:30 p.m., S.H.H.H. Central New Jersey chapter, will present a videotaped program giving details of the Cochlear Implant, which is a device designed to provide some hearing assistance to those who can no

longer benefit from the use of a hearing aid. After the taped program, one of the members, Jesse Gaynor, who has been a Cochlear Implant recipient since March, will share his experiences.

S.H.H.H. (Self Help for Hard of Hearing People) is a national organization devoted to the interests of those who, while not deaf, do not hear well. It has groups and chapters across the United States, Canada, Australia and Great Britain.

For more information about S.H.H.H. call the Mercer County Office for the Handicapped 883-5215.

The Mercer County Bar Association will sponsor the third annual blood drive at its general membership meeting May 16.

Members will also be able to have their cholesterol levels screened by a community educator from Hamilton Hospital, who will also provide tips on maintaining a healthy heart.

After donating blood or having their cholesterol checked — between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. — members can sit down to a heart-healthy buffet.

Members interested in attending, or who need more information, should call 989-8880.

The Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study (AMIAS) will meet Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18, for their eighth biennial conference at the Library annex of the Institute. The speakers will be David Pingree on Thursday and Michael McPherson and George Saliba on Friday.

Prof. Pingree, Professor of History of Math at Brown University and the current President of AMIAS, will speak on "Otto Neugebauer and the History of Mathematics" on Thursday at 2.

Prof. McPherson, currently a professor of economics at Williams College, will discuss "Economic Justice and Selective College Admissions" on Friday at 10 a.m. The last lecture will be given at 11:30 a.m. by Prof. Saliba of Columbia University on "Planetary Theories in the late Islamic Middle Ages."

The talks are open to the public. For additional information call 466-2439.

The first annual West Windsor Township "Celebrity Waiters Luncheon" will be hosted by Mayor John Flood and Carol Beske, vice president Fellows, Read & Associates, Inc. to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. The lunch will take place on Friday, June 1, at noon at the Hyatt

Regency-Princeton.

Area officials, business persons, and companies are encouraged to purchase a table for \$200, invite eight guests, and then serve their guests lunch for "tips," which are donations to the Leukemia Society.

All proceeds from this luncheon benefit patient aid and research programs, which provide assistance to more than 400 patients in the southern New Jersey area.

For more information, call 784-1212.

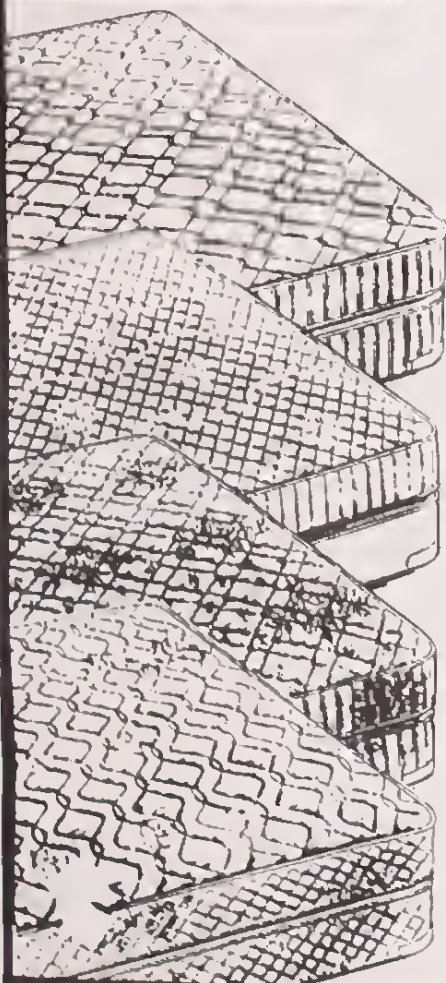
The American Association of University Women, Princeton branch, will meet on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School computer room, 55 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Boor-Chase. Amy N. Boor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boor Jr. of Bordentown, to Bryce S. Chase Jr., son of Helen Pettit of Lambertville and Mr. Chase Sr. of Princeton.

Miss Boor, a graduate of the Peddie School, received a bachelor's degree in biology from Washington College. She is a computer programmer with Sedgwick Publishing Services.

Mr. Chase, a graduate of the McDonogh School, received a bachelor's degree in history from Washington College. He is employed as a customer sales representative.

A September wedding is planned

Mobilia-Caola. Jean A. Mobilia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Mobilia of North East, Pa., to Mark J. Caola, son of Andrew Caola of Pennington and the late Joan Caola

Miss Mobilia, a graduate of Duquesne University, is a district sales manager with Labatt's USA, Inc.

Mr. Caola is a graduate of Boston College. He is an eastern region sales manager for Louis M. Martini Winery.

The couple plan a November wedding.

Weddings

Kaemmerlen-Johnston. Mea Johnston, daughter of Mrs. James A. Perkins of Princeton and Dr. Christian Aall of Megeve, France, and Honolulu, to Alfred Kaemmerlen, son of Mrs. Cyril J. Kaemmerlen of Rosemont, Pa., and the late Mr. Kaemmerlen; May 5 at the Blawenburg Reformed Church in Blawenburg, the Rev. William B. Bryan of Westport, Conn., officiating.

Mrs. Kaemmerlen attended Miss Fine's School in Princeton, Concord Academy in Concord, Mass., and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. She is director of publications at International Schools Services in Princeton.

Mr. Kaemmerlen is a Princeton University and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration graduate. He grew up in Ardmore, Pa., where he was captain of Haverford High School's PIAA State Championship basketball team in 1958. He served as captain of the Princeton team in 1962. He has been with IBM for 26 years,

currently as senior marketing representative in Norwalk, Conn.

Both the bride and bridegroom were previously married.

Daigle-Macleod. Pamela J. Macleod, daughter of Jennifer S. Macleod of Princeton Junction and John A. Macleod of Clearwater, Fla., to James L. Daigle IV, son of Beverly V. DeLaney of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Mr. Daigle III of Bowie, Md.; May 5 at Mountain Lakes House, West Windsor Township Mayor John J. Flood officiating.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Pennsylvania State University. She previously was an editor for The Wall Street Journal Europe in Brussels, Belgium, and The Asian Wall Street Journal in Hong Kong. She is currently the assistant editor of the Leisure & Arts page of The Wall Street Journal in New York.

Mr. Daigle is a graduate of Hawken School in Gates Mills, Ohio, and the College of William and Mary. He is president of Sports Systems Services, Inc., a sports marketing and computer consulting firm in New York



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kaemmerlen

Hastings-Mrazek. Kimberly A. Mrazek, daughter of James and Ann Mrazek, 155 Arreton Road, to Nicholas A. Hastings, son of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Hastings, 15 Tyson Lane; January 6 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wallace Alston officiating.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Princeton Day School, received a B.A. from Brown University in 1987. She is a Ph.D. candidate in the Yale University Program in Spanish and Portuguese Literatures.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School in 1983 and from Brown University in 1987. He is project coordinator/hydrogeologist with IT Environmental Services, Inc., Stratford, Conn.

The couple is living in New Haven, Conn.

Piccioni-Christensen. Rita J. Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, 1 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, to Roland M. Piccioni Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Piccioni of Vineland; at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

Mrs. Piccioni, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and LaSalle University, is employed by ICI Americas in Wilmington, Del.

Her husband is a graduate of Vineland High School and Rutgers University. He is employed by Coastal Composition in Atlantic City.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will live in Mantua.

Servis-Harris. Judith A. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aristides P. Harris of Allentown, Pa., to John P. Servis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Servis, 944 Lawrenceville Road; May 5 at the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, the Rev. Dr. William P. Barker officiating.

The bride, a graduate of William Allen High School in Allentown, attended the Pushkin Institute, Moscow, and graduated cum laude from Bryn Mawr College. A graduate of the Washington College of Law of the American University, Washington, D.C., she is an attorney with Buckno, Lisicky & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Allentown.

Mr. Servis graduated from The Lawrenceville School, Cornell University, and the Washington College of Law of the American University. Formerly associated with the Newton law firm of Dolan & Dolan, he is now associated with the Allentown law firm of Weaver, Mosebach, Piosa, Hixson, Wallitsch & Marles.

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"If someone wants their floor done and wants it done right, they'll come here. Our service is special, and it's very important to us," says Joseph Rossi, sales manager of Regent Floor Covering, located at #7 Pennington Square, Route 31 North in Pennington.

"We carry first quality products," he adds. "We are not your typical remnant or discount specialist. It's first quality merchandise and first quality service. People know they can count on us. Service is more important than anything. We take a lot of pride in our work."

Regent Floor Covering, which is owned by Mr. Rossi's father, Felix Rossi, and Bud Griffith, opened its doors in 1964. For the past 17 years, the large attractive showroom has been located at Pennington Square.

"I really grew up in the store," notes Mr. Rossi. "I started working in the warehouse and helping on jobs. Then I worked in the office. I've always enjoyed it."

Carpet, vinyl and ceramic tile are the specialties at Regent Floor Covering, as well as window treatments, including mini and vertical blinds and wall coverings. Hardwood floors are also available and are increasing in popularity, reports Mr. Rossi.

Tile More Popular

"Ceramic tile has become very popular for kitchens lately," he adds. "Vinyl used to be the choice but in the last five years, people have been selecting tile for floors and backsplashes. It's always been used in bathrooms for walls and floors. We offer American Olean as well as various imported lines, including the popular Italian Quarry terra cotta tile. We have unglazed tile which is non-slip and can be used inside or outside, on the patio, for example."

All sizes, styles, colors and patterns of both tile and vinyl are available, he says, and they are popular with customers be-



FLOORS WITH FLAIR: "We can do every room in the house. We specialize in carpet, vinyl and ceramic tile," explains sales manager Joseph Rossi, of Regent Floor Covering, located on Route 31 North in Pennington. Window treatments, such as mini blinds and vertical blinds, as well as wall coverings, are also available and are the specialty of interior decorator Sylvia Reetz.

cause of easy care and maintenance. "We are also doing a lot with marble for the bath and foyer," continues Mr. Rossi, and of course, "vinyl is a favorite for both kitchen and bath. Armstrong vinyl is very, very popular. We feel it is the best because of the inlaid construction. It is more durable and easier to maintain. Other fine brands are Congoleum and Mannington, among a number of others."

Armstrong, Karastan and Galaxy, along with other carpets, are on display at Regent Floor Covering, and Mr. Rossi notes that seafoam green is a favorite color at the moment. "Many people also want to have a continuous flow of color throughout the house," he adds. "They like the continuity and aren't having so many varied colors in different rooms."

"We also offer Stainmaster or similar stain treatments," he continues, "and we have the

Armstrong carpet warranty program, which guarantees against matting and crushing of the pile for ten years. Customized area rugs are also available," he says, and there are many sample patterns for people to see. In addition, more and more people are choosing hardwood floors today, and brands such as Bruce and Chiekasaw are available.

Expert Installers

Regent Floor Covering prides itself on the knowledge and expertise of its staff, comments Mr. Rossi. "Our installers are the best available," he says, "and we also offer an interior decorating service. Customers often come in and say 'my paint is such and such color,' and they'll bring in swatches of slipcovers, etc. Our decorator, Sylvia Reetz, can help them coordinate all the colors and make recommendations as to floor coverings, window treatments and wall coverings."

Prices at the store range from \$8.95 to \$49 a square yard for carpet, with a typical price \$20 or \$30 a square yard. Ceramic tile is \$2.50 to \$4.50 per square foot and vinyl is \$15 to \$35 a square yard. Mr. Rossi adds that Armstrong carpet is presently on sale "with big savings available."

In addition to the wide variety of floor covering samples, customers can also find a large selection of books with wall paper samples, as well as a display of mini and vertical blinds, including LouverDrape blinds.

"We also have a contract department that does commercial work — stores, shopping centers and offices," adds Mr. Rossi. "This is a growing part of our business."

Whether it's commercial or residential work, he continues, Regent Floor Covering offers top quality in all areas. "We have great employees who know what is expected of them. It's easy to manage because of this. I know we have a good reputation, and people can have confidence in our installers and our entire staff. They are all knowledgeable and able to help customers."



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Jolie & Victor Salon Offers Full Service

"Our specialty is hair cutting, coloring and perms," says Victor Christiano, co-owner of Jolie & Victor Hair Salon at 46 East Broad Street in Hopewell. "Both men and women are coloring their hair more now," he adds. "It's not just to cover gray any more. Young and old are doing it. Coloring can change your appearance in subtle ways."

The hair salon, which also offers facials, manicures, pedicures, massage and make-up applications, opened in June 1989. Co-owner Jolie Vardanega was owner of La Jolie in Princeton, an establishment she opened 19 years ago. Victor had also been associated with that salon. "We're not affiliated with La Jolie now," he explains. "We've branched out, and this is an excellent location in Hopewell. It's a growing area, and there is a lot of new business coming along. We get customers from all over — Hopewell, Princeton and Pennington. They're finding it easy to get here, and we have ample parking. We have many regular customers who have really become friends."

Personal attention to the clients in spacious, attractive surroundings is an important part of Jolie & Victor's success, believes Victor. He also stresses the importance of home care, both for skin and hair. "It's important that a person's haircut and hairstyle work well at home," he explains. "We analyze the face for the most suitable hairstyle or skin treatment. With the hair, it's like molding a style for each individual. Of course, each individual has his or her own idea and taste, and the type of hairstyle ultimately depends on the person's lifestyle."

"It's important for customers to use professional products," he continues. "I advise customers that after they spend \$35 on a haircut, they should be willing to spend another \$12 for a good shampoo and conditioner. It does make a difference. Among the products we sell are Paul Mitchell, Redken, Goldwell and Sebastian."

Adds esthetician Andrew Swan, a licensed cosmetologist trained at Christine Valmy, "A home maintenance program for the skin is very important. We try to educate people on what we're doing. It's important for the clients to be aware of their skin and know what products and type of care is best. I certainly advise all people to use a moisturizer and a professional cleansing product



LOOKING GOOD: "We're a full service salon — hair, skin care and massage," note Jolie & Victor Hair Salon owners Jolie Vardanega and Victor Christiano. Client Stan Vitello can attest to the top quality service at the salon, located at 46 East Broad Street in Hopewell.

appropriate for their skin type."

Mr. Swan also suggests clients try to schedule a facial once a month if possible. This includes cleaning (steam, brushes and vacuum) treatment (mask) and massage, using the techniques and products of Christine Valmy.

Skin Care Emphasized

Skin care has become much more popular recently in the United States, notes Jolie Vardanega, a native of Argentina. "This was always a tradition in other countries, but now Americans are seeing the value of it, too. There are also more opportunities for facials now. And people realize that aside from the important benefits to the skin, a facial is very relaxing and a great stress reliever."

Jolie & Victor count both men and women, as well as all ages among their customers, who appreciate the light, airy and roomy salon, says Victor. "We have tried to create a special ambiance," he explains. "The salon has a European design. We have one room for facials, another for coloring and perming and another for cutting and styling. We have a special chair for pedicures, and we have lots of mirrors to give reflections of different areas of the salon."

Victor, who especially enjoys "cutting and finishing, completing the total look," says the salon also offers a 15-minute to half-hour consultation in which different hair styles are discussed with clients. \$10 is charged, which can be applied to the cost of a haircut.

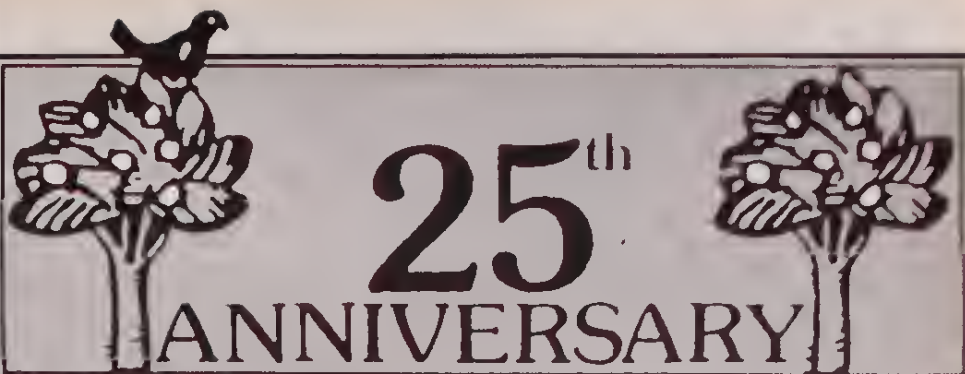
Other prices are \$35 for a haircut and blow dry (\$20 and up for men). Facials are \$35, manicures \$10, pedicures \$20, massages \$50 and make-up applications \$25.

Victor adds that a combination package, including manicure, pedicure and facial, is available this week for \$50. "This is a great gift for Mother's Day, and we also have gift certificates for all services," he notes.

"I think people really enjoy coming to our salon," he adds. "Our services and our appreciation for our clients set us apart. All of our staff is licensed by New Jersey, but we have also been internationally trained. People can count on special attention when they come here."

Jolie & Victor is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 6, Wednesday and Thursday until 8. 466-4914.

—Jean Stratton



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News of the THEATRES

Ayckbourn Comedy Set For Opening This Week

Alan Ayckbourn's *Woman in Mind*, the final offering of the 1989-90 drama season at McCarter Theatre, will open Friday and run through Sunday, May 27. Previews are scheduled this Wednesday and Thursday.

The production will be the final at McCarter for Nagle Jackson, who is ending his 11-year career as the artistic director. Following the production, Mr. Jackson will go to Norway where he will stage Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* for the Trondelag Theater in Trondheim. Last season, Mr. Jackson's production of *Pvt. Wars* was seen at the Open Theater in Oslo.

In 1988 he staged *The Glass Menagerie* for the Gorky Theatre in Leningrad, the first American to direct at that theater. Mr. Jackson has staged some 40 productions for the McCarter main stage, Stage II and touring stages since his debut as artistic director in 1979 with Brecht's *The Visions of Simone Machard*.

Written in 1985, *Woman in Mind* was premiered at the Stephen Joseph Theatre in Scarborough, England, where Mr. Ayckbourn is artistic director. From Scarborough, it moved to a successful London run and had its American premiere at the Manhattan Theatre Club.

Woman in Mind examines the private world of Susan, a parson's wife. While her husband is lost in his work, Susan loses herself in fantasies with an idealized family who is invisible to everyone else. Pitting Susan's dream world against the sometimes sad reality of her life, the play presents a witty dissection of the English middle class.

Heading the cast are Kimberly King as Susan, Robert Lanchester as Gerald and Jill Tanner as Muriel. Also in the cast are Mark Capri, Katherine Heasley, Randy Lilly, Mark David Murphy and William Richert. The set design is by Daniel Boylen, costumes by Elizabeth Covey, and lighting by F. Mitchell Dana.

Previews this Wednesday and Thursday are at 8, with tickets at \$15, \$19, and \$24. Regular ticket prices are \$23, \$27 and \$32 for Friday and Saturday evening performances, and \$20, \$24 and \$29 for Sunday matinees and weekday performances after the opening. For information and tickets call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday from 9 to 6.



FETED: Nagle Jackson was given balloons, a two volume work on "The Art of Florence", and a gift certificate, at a party given in his honor by the trustees and associates of McCarter Theatre.

Artistic Director Jackson Is Honored by Trustees

Nagle Jackson, retiring artistic director of McCarter Theatre, was honored with a party at the home of Ruth and Nick Wilson attended by members of the board of trustees and the associate board on April 29.

Tribute was paid to Mr. Jackson for his 11-year career by Edward Matthews and Mrs. Wilson, past and present presidents of the McCarter trustees. A song — with lyrics by Roo Brown — highlighting all the plays he directed at McCarter, was performed by Liz Filla and Karl Light with Peter Wright at the piano.

Mr. Jackson was presented with a two-volume set of books, *The Art of Florence*, and a gift certificate to enhance the Jacksons' travel and gourmet dinners abroad. Mr. Jackson and his wife will vacation in Norway before he guest directs a production of *Romeo and Juliet* at the Trondelag Theatre in Trondheim.

Two Ways to Socialize At McCarter This Month

Tuesday is Young Associate Night at McCarter Theatre.

The evening will begin at 7 in McCarter's Rehearsal Room with wine, beer, hors d'oeuvre and desserts. A performance by the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company will follow the reception.

Tickets for Young Associate Night are \$23. For information call Sarabeth Ream at 683-9100, extension 6001.

On Friday, May 25 at 8, single people from all over central New Jersey will have a chance to see Alan Ayckbourn's off-beat British comedy, *Woman in Mind*, and to party in a festive atmosphere in McCarter's lobby.

Seating is limited to 150 tickets, at \$23 each. For more information, call Alice Miller at 683-9100, extension 6004.

Woman and Film Series Will Wind Up 1990 Season

"Both Sides of the Camera: Women and Film" will conclude its 1990 series with two programs on Thursday.

There will be a brown bag seminar at noon in the Women's Center with Cindy Patton, who will speak on "Making It: A Women's Guide

Continued on Next Page

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GUEST ARTIST: Jennifer Gelfand of the Boston Ballet will return for the Princeton Ballet's concert at McCarter Theatre Tuesday, May 22, to dance a solo and a pas de deux with Fernando Bujones of the American Ballet Theatre, who will also be making a guest appearance.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

to Sex in the Age of AIDS." Elia Kazan's 1949 film *Pinky*, will be shown at 7:30 in the Film Theater at 185 Nassau Street.

Ms. Patton, an AIDS activist and journalist, is an adjunct professor at Amherst college where she teaches in the Women's Studies Department. She has written several books on AIDS, including *Sex and Germs: The Politics of AIDS*, a book with the same title as her talk at Princeton, and the forthcoming *Inventing AIDS: Discourse/Resistance*. She is also a film and communications theorist and will be discussing the politics and erotics of "The Interracial Kiss."

Pinky is one of the first Hollywood films to consider the problems of racial identity. A black nurse passes for white in the north. When she returns to Mississippi she must confront her heritage. The film features Ethel Waters as the young woman's courageous grandmother.

Special Guest Artists At Princeton Ballet Event

Princeton Ballet will return to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, May 22, for an evening of dance featuring two world premieres and special guest, Fernando Bujones, who also opened Princeton Ballet's 1989/90 season.

Mr. Bujones is one of the top male dancers in the world today. He received international acclaim in 1974 when he was the first American Gold Medal winner at the International Ballet Competitions in Bulgaria. By age 19 he had become a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre company, making him one of the youngest principals in the world.

Jennifer Gelfand, a soloist with Boston Ballet who had her accomplishments noted in *Dance Magazine* and *U.S. News and World Report*, will dance a solo from *Raymonda* and the pas de deux with Mr. Bujones from *Esmerelda*. Mr. Bujones will perform the world

Continued on Next Page

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AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, *Cinema Paradiso*, 5:30, 8; Theater II, *Driving Miss Daisy* (PG), 5:30, 8; Theater III, *My Left Foot* (R), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, *Miami Blues* (R), 1, 3:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater II, *Wild Orchid* (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater III, *Crazy People* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Theater IV, *Little Mermaid* (G), 1, 3, with *Hard to Kill* (R), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater V, *Joe vs. the Volcano* (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VI, *Earnest Goes to Jail* (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, and *The Gods Must Be Crazy, Part II* (PG), 7:10, 9:10; Theater VII, *Bad Influence* (R), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, *Short Time* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater II, *Pretty Woman* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, *Spaced Invaders* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater IV, *Tales from the Dark Side* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, *The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover*, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Theater II, *Q&A* (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, *The Hunt for Red October* (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, *Class of 1999* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, *Mountains of the Moon* (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, *First Power* (R), 2:45, 7:50, and 12:15 on Fri. & Sat., with *I Love You to Death* (R), 12:30, 5:10, 10:10; Theater VIII, *Q&A* (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, *The Guardian* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9194: Theater I, *The Guardian* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, *Spaced Invaders* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

premiere of *Solo Works*, created especially for him by choreographer Michael Peters. Mr. Peters created the choreography for Michael Jackson's *Beat It* and *Thriller*, Billy Joel's *Uptown Girl* and Lionel Richie's *Hello* among others, and he won a 1982 Tony Award (with Michael Bennett) for his *Dreamgirls* choreography.

The Princeton Ballet Company will perform the world premiere of Dermot Burke's genesis. This thematic work is danced to the second and third movements of Brahms' *Double Concerto* in A Minor. The Company will also perform Paul Taylor's *Mercuric Tidings*, recently premiered by Princeton Ballet, and Marjorie Mussman's Prokofiev's *Third Piano Concerto*.

Tickets are \$35, \$30 and \$25 at the McCarter box office, 683-8000. A patron's ticket at \$75 is available through the New Brunswick office of Princeton Ballet. It includes center orchestra seating and a dessert reception to meet the performers at Scanticon-Princeton following the performance. For information telephone Princeton Ballet's New Brunswick office at (201) 249-1254.

Variations on Macbeth Subject of Theater Piece

The Program in Theater and Dance of Princeton University will present *Mind Doggers*, an original theater piece inspired by William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Performance will continue May 17 to 19

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Mind Daggers is a collective theater work by members of Acting 311, an intermediate class which focuses on creating characters and text. Using Shakespeare's text as a springboard, *Mind Daggers* explores different modes of performance — Macbeth as he might be performed by Lawrence Olivier, Jimmy Swaggert or Abbott and Costello. The witches are transformational beings who are capable of manifesting themselves as sorority sisters, street toughs or disc jockeys (who shift our perception by changing sound tracks).

The eight-member cast switches roles, shuffles chronologies and juxtaposes scenes to create theatrical variations on Shakespeare's story of ambition and evil. The performers are Nancy Barnes, Jon Blazer, Bruce Frisch, Rolf Haas, Paul Hagar, Monica Karaba, Talbot Logan and Cariddi Nardulli.

Lights and sound design are by Alex Gounares, costumes by Phillip Contic and set construction by Don Bennett and Howard Siskowitz, and the production stage manager is Tony Sain. The cast has been assisted in the creation and direction of *Mind Daggers* by Paul Zimet.

McCarte Sets Benefit For AIDS Support Group

McCarte Theatre and Hyacinth Foundation will present a special benefit performance of *Woman in Mind* on Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. All tickets for this special performance are \$25.

One hundred percent of the proceeds will be donated to support Hyacinth Foundation's

Delaware Valley Project which provides AIDS services and education programs for residents in the Delaware Valley communities of Mercer, Hunterdon and Bucks counties. The staff at McCarte are donating their time and services to meet the goal of raising \$25,000.

Founded in 1985, Hyacinth Foundation is the leading AIDS service and education organization serving New Jersey and Bucks County. Hyacinth staff and volunteers provide support groups, adult and pediatric buddies, advocacy and entitlements counseling, legal services, preventive education, individual and family counseling, recreation, a Speakers Bureau, toll-free Hotline, and HIV testing and counseling.

For reservations and further information call the McCarte Theatre box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6. To purchase tickets by mail, send a check, made out to McCarte Theatre, to the Box Office, McCarte Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton 08540.

Include a note with your check indicating that you are purchasing tickets for the May 16 benefit performance for Hyacinth Foundation, and give your address and phone number so that your reservation can be confirmed and the tickets can be sent or held at the box office.

Those who would like to purchase tickets, but will be unable to attend the performance, are encouraged to donate their tickets to Time Out, Hyacinth's recreation program. Time Out tickets will be distributed to persons with AIDS and HIV infection and their guests.

To learn more about the services offered by the Hyacinth Foundation call its toll-free hotline at 1-800-433-0254.

Children's Acting Classes

McCarte Theatre will hold An Acting Summer, specially designed classes for children ages 5 to 13. Beginning July 10, McCarte's Outreach Department will offer acting programs for absolute beginners (K through grade six) to pre-Shakespearean training for pre-teens. The cost is \$80 for beginning classes and \$120 for intermediate and pre-Shakespeare classes.

For more information and registration, call Sandy Moskovitz at 683-9100, extension 6021, Monday through Friday, 10 to 5. Class enrollment is limited to 12 students per session. The registration deadline is July 3.

25th Comedy Concert By Radio Humorist

Radio Station WPRB will present the 25th annual Jean Shepherd Comedy Concert Friday, June 8, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Shepherd is an award-winning humorist, a multi-talented author and actor who has tackled radio, television, film, books, and personal appearances. His "Shepherd's Pie" series was a long time hit for television's PBS.

Mr. Shepherd was the creator of the cinema classic, *A Christmas Story*, and his first full-length television script, *The Phantom of the Open Hearth*, was nominated for awards by the TV Critics Circle and the Milan Film Festival. His books and short stories have also received acclaim.

Tickets are \$12 for all seats (reserved). Tickets may be obtained from WPRB, The Princeton University Store, and the Richardson Auditorium box office. For more information call 452-3655.

Original Musical-Readied By Creative Theatre Class

Students in Creative Theatre's Theatre Workshop II, a full-year class for eighth to 10th graders, will present an original musical adaptation of O. Henry's short story, *The Ransom of Red Chief* on Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20.

The script — derived from class improvisation — music, and lyrics were written by Rita Asch and the production is directed by Pam Hoffman. Assistant director is Ken Harper. Set in a small town in Alabama at the turn of the century, *The Ransom of Red Chief* is a tale of fun and adventure with a classic O. Henry twist at the end.

Members of the cast are Kira Apse, Sophie Wenzel, Stephanie Hosea, Moggie Spear, Christina Jimenez, Shelton Magee, Alicia Kahn, Claudia Woloshin, Dan Fernholz, Rachel Schutt, and Sadie Ryan, all from Princeton; Sian Killingsworth, Cranbury; Erica Weicherdt and Michael Hirshberg, Princeton Junction, and Meredith Bergman, East Brunswick.

Performances are at 7:30 Saturday and 3:30 Sunday. Performances are free and open to the public, but reservations are requested. Call Creative Theatre at 924-3489 for further information and reservations.

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MUSIC

Last of Beethoven Cycle By Tokyo String Quartet

Princeton University Concerts will present the Tokyo String Quartet Wednesday, May 16, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The performance is the final in the series of six concerts devoted to the complete string quartets of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Continuing the format of presenting an early, middle and late work on each program, the Tokyo String Quartet will play the early Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, No. 3, dedicated to Prince Lohkowitz. Next the ensemble will play the Quartet in F Major, Opus 135, Beethoven's last quartet — written in 1826 for Johann Wolfmayer. The performance concludes with the Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3, the last of a set written for and dedicated to Count Andreas Ruzhnikovsky, the Russian Envoy to Vienna.

Although the series has been sold out by subscription, individual tickets are likely to be available on the day of the concert. Tickets are priced at \$20, \$17, \$12; obstructed view tickets are \$7 and student tickets are \$2 with ID.

Telephone reservations may be made with Visa and MasterCard by calling the Richardson box office at 258-5000, Monday through Friday from 4 to 6.



Jason Posnock

Violin Recital to Feature Princeton Day Senior

Jason Posnock, a senior honor student at Princeton Day School, will present a violin recital featuring the works of Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Bartok Friday at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theater.

Jason has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra as a Children's competition winner, the Society of Musical Arts and the Landsdowne Symphony Orchestra. Active in the New Jersey Teen Arts Program, he also has given solo recitals here and abroad.

Jason will enter Princeton University in September. He plans to continue his music studies in Philadelphia with his teacher, David Arben, associate concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The accompanist for the performance will be Frank Jacobson, head of the Music Department at PDS. Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Posnock of Monmouth Junction. The public is invited.

Wind Ensemble to Play At ACLU Benefit Concert

A concert to benefit the Mercer-Hunterdon Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will be performed on Sunday, May 20, by a reed trio of the Westminster Winds, an ensemble of artist faculty members of the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

The concert will be held at 3 at the Unitarian Church and will be followed by refreshments. The musicians are Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet, Melissa Bohl, oboe, and Brian Kershner, bassoon. All are leading soloists and free lance musicians with orchestras and chamber music groups in the greater New York and Philadelphia areas.

Proceeds from the concert will support the Trenton office of the ACLU. The office received more than 2,200 calls in the past year, ranging from allegations of State Police brutality to queries from peace groups wishing to hold a vigil in front of the governor's mansion.

Contributions to CLEAF (Civil Liberties Education and Action Fund), which funds the Trenton office, will be \$10 per person and \$50 for sponsors (two admissions included) and are tax-deductible. Checks should be made out to CLEAF and mailed to ACLU, 2 Prospect Street, Trenton 08618.

For further information call 599-4440.

Baroque Music Concert With Antique Instruments

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and oboe d'amore, in recital Friday, May 18, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program of Baroque music will feature works by Handel, Bach, Couperin, and German composer Reinhard Keiser. Ms. McKinley will be assisted by Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.

Ms. McKinley has given many performances with Trio Francesca Caccini, the Princeton Early Music Ensemble, and the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey. She holds a master of fine arts degree from Princeton University, where she currently teaches early instruments.

The concert will begin with the Septieme Concert from Les gouts-reunis by French classical composer Francois Couperin. The program will continue with soprano Florence Peacock singing several arias by Reinhard Keiser for soprano with obligato oboe.

The next selection is Sonata in C Minor, Opus 1, No. 8 by George Frederik Handel, an early opus containing 12 sonatas for various instruments. The program concludes with three arias by Johann Sebastian Bach for contralto sung by Karen Clark Young with obligato oboe d'amore.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge. For further information, call 258-4239.

Harbison Viola Concerto Featured Here by NJSO

The New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Hugh Wolff conducting, will give a concert Friday, May 18, in Richardson Auditorium, featuring violist Jaime Laredo in the world premiere of John Harbison's Viola Concerto, a



Melissa Bohl

work commissioned by the NJSO.

Mr. Harbison, who was raised and educated in Princeton, is one of the most celebrated contemporary American composers. He has won many awards for his work, including the Pulitzer Prize in 1987. The Viola Concerto is the first of three new works to be performed by the NJSO in conjunction with the St. Paul and Los Angeles Chamber Orchestras — partners in the commissioning project.

The program will also feature Dvorak's Serenade in D Minor, Opus 44 and Mozart's Posthorn Serenade No. 9 in D Major, K. 320.

Mr. Laredo was born in Bolivia and is the winner of the 1959 Queen Elisabeth Competition. He has played with all of America's major orchestras and many European orchestras and international festivals. He has a distinguished discography and is currently engaged in a long-term recording project with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra as conductor and soloist.

Tickets are available at \$13 and \$21. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased one-half hour before performance at \$5, subject to availability. For further ticket information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203 or toll-free at 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Group discounts are also available.

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Concerts in May

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Thursday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

Princeton Madrigal Society

Erica Lazerow '91, Music Director
"Spring Concert"

Works of Marenzio, Passereau, Gallus,
Parsons, Holst & Vaughan Williams

Saturday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

Princeton Early Music Ensemble

Lucy Cross, director

"Ridiculous to Sublime"

Mass movements by Lassus and their
secular models by various composers

Sunday, May 13 at 3:00 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium

Alexander Hall

Princeton Ensemble

"Solos and Duos"

Works by Timothy Geller GS,

Manuel Ferreira GS & David Gottlieb GS

Friday, May 25 at 8:00 p.m.

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N.Y. Musical Ensemble Breathes Life Into Contemporary Music

One of the best ways to present avant-garde 20th-century music to new audiences is to engage a performer who is so dramatic and derives such life from the music that the performance is a work of art, regardless of the time period in which the music was written. This achievement was accomplished last week in Richardson Auditorium as The New York Music Ensemble, conducted by Robert Black, presented four contemporary works, one of which featured soprano Bethany Beardslee.

The focal point of the performance was Arnold Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire*, Opus 21, composed in 1912 for a set of six instruments and *Spreschstimme*, or "spoken voice." This is a role for a performer with the ability to convey the dramatic quality of 21 Albert Giraud poems with some regard to notes and time value, but primarily through speaking the pitches. This unusual declamatory method of vocal performance was conceived by Schoenberg and in this work reflects the starkness of both the text and the music, which is mathematically composed and structured.

Bethany Beardslee is best known to Princeton audiences as a dramatic soprano who has appeared in large-scale performances of the great Romantic composers, backed by huge orchestras and choruses which fill Alexander Hall with an immensity of sound. In this performance, Ms. Beardslee called upon her vocal capabilities and expertise not to display soaring melodies and rich harmonic colors but to present the icy elegance of Giraud's poetry set to varied orchestration chosen from clarinet, piano, percussion, violoncello, violin and flute (alternating with piccolo).

The wide range of instrumental combinations, coupled with poems ranging from passionate yearning to dementia, give the performers almost endless opportunities to set mood and dramatic timbre. Conductor Black chose to hold the instruments to a muted performance color, while the crystalline diction of Ms. Beardslee created vocal reverberations extending to all corners of the hall. Each word echoed like a gunshot to the listeners, and the continuity of tension built by the accompanying instruments created a subtle sense of horror which rose and fell within each set of songs.

Certain songs stood out for their unusual vocal range or

dynamic. Song #6 *Modonno* contained the widest vocal range and pulled Ms. Beardslee to the depths of the contralto register. This poem was followed by *Der Kronke Mond* (The Sick Moon) in which Ms. Beardslee, accompanied solely by a flute, plumbed the darkest regions of the spoken word for the last couplet: "The hueless pain-born blood you spill, you darkglomed lifesick deathbed moon."

Song #18 *Der Mondfleck* (The Moonfleck) was particularly emphasized by Ms. Beardslee's vocal interpretation of a "fleck of white, a bright patch of moonlight." This in turn was followed by text-painting from the instruments as the violinist portrayed Pierrot drawing "cat-squeals from his viola." The last song, *O Alter Duft* (O Scent of Fabled Yesteryear), was the most lyrical and most "sung" of all the poems. This song employed all of the instruments and summed up musically and textually the confusion and eeriness of the previous 20 songs.

Other Unusual Contemporary Works

This concert by the New York Music Ensemble also included three other contemporary works, all exploring unusual orchestration and instrumentation. Henry Brant's *Ice Age*, composed in 1934, is scored for clarinet, piano and percussion. These three instruments play in tandem at times, and at times act as three completely independent lines. Pianist Elizabeth DiFelice performed her part in crystal clear fashion against the unusual reedy effects of clarinetist Allen Blustine and the musical xylophone playing of percussionist Daniel Druckman. This work contained some very jazzy elements in the clarinet part, but seemed to focus on the leadership of the pianist.

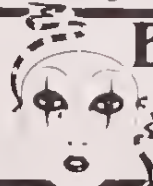
Elliott Carter's *Esprit rude/Esprit doux* was composed in 1984 for flute and clarinet, and is a lively, spirited piece with parallel motion between the two instruments. A change in character to subdued dissonance toward the end of the piece led to the final exclamation point declared by flutist Jayn Rosenfeld.

Set of Five by Henry Cowells is comprised of five short movements exploring the range of the violin, piano and percussion. Most variable within the movements is the percussion instrumentation, ranging from tom-toms to xylophone to playing five porcelain bowls. The first movement *Largo sostenuto* shows Eastern influence with a Western touch, an effect repeated in the third movement *Andante* as pianist DiFelice provided an Eastern accompaniment to the lyrical violin part of violinist Curtis Macomber. The third movement also included a wide range of dynamic levels in the percussion.

An unconventional style of playing piano was demonstrated in the fifth movement *Vigoro* with Ms. DiFelice actually leaning on the piano at times to create tone clusters. Again in this movement, Mr. Druckman provided a very musical xylophone accompaniment.

The New York Ensemble was presented as part of the Princeton University Concert Series. Information about remaining concerts this year and next year's schedule can be obtained by calling the Concert Office at 258-4239.

— Nancy Plum



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Student Voice Recital

Erica Lazerow '91, soprano
Christopher Fülling '90, tenor

Works of Purcell, Handel, Mozart, Fauré
Schumann, Strauss & Donizetti
Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m.

Student Violin and Piano Recital

Jennifer Goldberg '93, violin

Erica Brindley '93, piano

Works of Bach, Brahms, Chopin

Ravel & Bartók

Sunday, May 13 at 3 p.m.

Instrumental Recital

Jane McKinley, baroque oboe

Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba

Webb Wiggins, harpsichord

Works of Handel, Bach & Couperin

Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m.

Student Voice Recital

Alison Terbell GS, soprano

Rachel Matthews GS, piano

Works of Bach, Mozart, Schubert

& Joaquin Rodrigo

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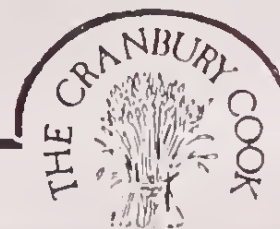
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Discounts Available On Waterloo Tickets

The Waterloo Festival School of Music will hold chamber music concerts Friday evenings in Richardson Auditorium this summer.

Orders for the full six-concert series subscription received before May 18 will qualify for the 50-percent discount on the normal price of \$10 a concert ticket. After May 18, tickets for these faculty concerts will be priced at \$48 for the subscription to all six Festival concerts and \$10 for individual concerts.

Requests for the discount subscriptions can be mailed to Waterloo Festival School of Music, Village of Waterloo, Waterloo Road, Stanhope 07874, or call (201) 347-0900 before May 18. After June 22, regular-priced tickets will go on sale at the Richardson Auditorium box office. Call 258-5000 for information after June 22. Subscription ticket holders will be invited to special receptions.

Two chamber music series, one by faculty drawn from America's great orchestras and music schools and the other series by fellowship students, have been announced for the 1990 summer season at Princeton.

Each concert begins with works by Johann Sebastian Bach — this year with fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*. The six faculty chamber concerts are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. each Friday, beginning July 6 and continuing through August 10.

The Waterloo Festival faculty will also perform compositions by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov, as well as modern works by, among others, Roy Harris, David Diamond, Leonard Bernstein and Paul Hindemith.

At the conclusion of each performance, Artistic Director Samuel Lipman holds "Curtain Call Conversations" with the audience to discuss the evening's concert and some of the finer points of chamber music. The audience also has the opportunity to hear a fugue played on the harpsichord and then on the piano, so that it will be possible to evaluate how each of these instruments contributes in a different way to a Bach performance.

To obtain a Waterloo Festival School of Music season brochure, call (201) 347-0900 during normal business hours.



WINNERS OF CONCERTO COMPETITION: Constantine Kitsopoulos, conductor of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, meets with Charles Park and Jacob Greenberg, two of the winners of the concerto competition who will be featured in the spring concert Saturday, May 19 in Richardson Auditorium.

GYPO Concert Features June Opera Festival 3 Competition Winners Dates Are Announced

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will perform its spring concert Saturday, May 19, at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert will feature the three winners of the orchestra's concerto competition.

The program will open with the overture to *Semiramide* by Rossini. Charles Park, one of the concerto competition winners, will perform the first movement of Schumann's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, conducted by Elizabeth Thompson, GYPO associate conductor. Jacob Greenberg, another winner, will perform Beethoven's Second Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, and Megan Weeder will play the first movement of Edouard Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole* for Violin and Orchestra.

The public is invited. General admission is \$5, and tickets will be available at the door. For information call 392-6579.

Bach, Mozart, Bartok On Collegium Program

The Collegium Musicum of Princeton will present its spring concert on Sunday, May 13, at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The program will include *Symphonie Op. III, No. 4* in B-Flat Major by Johann Christian Bach, *Sonata in A Minor* for unaccompanied violin by Johann Sebastian Bach, performed by Joseph Kovacs; Quartet in G, Major K. 156, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and two pieces by Bela Bartok, *Sketches and Bagatelles* and *Rumanian Folk Dances*.

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Continued on Next Page

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School, 19 Lambert Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540. For information call 609-924-5858.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Friday, July 6, at 8, with matinees on Sunday, June 24, and Sunday, July 8, at 3.

Sandwiched between these two productions will be an American Songbook concert on Friday, June 29, featuring music by Aaron Copland, Stephen Foster and other American composers. All performances will be at the Kirby Arts Center. Tickets and subscriptions range from \$10 to \$80.

Edward Berkeley, co-general director of the Aspen Opera Theater Center and on the faculty of the Juilliard Opera Center, will direct Don Giovanni. James Busterud, who has performed at the Metropolitan, New York City Opera, San Francisco and Washington Operas, will appear as the notorious womanizer Don Giovanni.

Dale Travis, a frequent performer with the San Francisco Opera and San Francisco Symphony, will be Giovanni's sidekick Leporello. James Longacre, a performer in the Delaware Valley, will be the revengeful Don Ottavio, while Carmen Pelton, making her June Opera Festival debut, will be Donna Anna.

The production will feature return engagements of June Opera singers in different roles. Linda Wall, who sang Donna Anna in the 1985 production of Don Giovanni, will appear as Donna Elvira, and Martha Elliott, who was Despina in *Così Fan Tutte*, will be Zerlina.

William Woodman, former artistic director of the Goodman Theater in Chicago, will direct *Die Fledermaus*.

Richard Byrne will make his June Opera Festival debut as Eisenstein, having sung at Wolf Trap Opera, Washington Opera and New York City Opera. Lauren Wagner, who has won many singing awards, will appear as his jealous wife Rosalinda. Others in the cast are Gregory Powell, Karen Smith Emerson, and David Ronis.

The audience is invited to picnic before the performances on the grounds of The Lawrenceville School. Ticket holders may bring their own picnics or they may order gourmet picnics from the festival when ordering tickets.

Subscriptions are available by calling the box office at 737-7722, or writing the June Opera Festival, 65 South Main Street, Building B, Pennington 08534. Discounts are available for senior citizens and groups. Single tickets are available, ranging from \$10 to \$42.

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CLOSE HARMONY: Cahoots, an a capella quartet that specializes in close harmony arrangements of popular works with a jazz flavor, are, from left, top, George Bassett, Patty Chamberlain and Nancy Wilson, with David Wilson in front. They will be singing Sunday, May 20, at 4 at Christ Congregation in a benefit for Princeton Friends School.

Housing for Singers

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey seeks volunteers to house singers during the opera's rehearsal period, May 21 through June 3.

If you have an extra bedroom in Princeton or Lawrenceville with access to a bath and some kitchen privileges, housing a singer will get you two free tickets to the opera of your choice. Housing a singer is easy: singers are at rehearsals all day and many evenings, and provide their own transportation.

The opera also needs volunteer ushers, for one performance or the entire season (11 shows). No experience is needed.

For information call 737-7711.

Close Harmony Group With Jazz Flavor Due

The a cappella quartet Cahoots will perform in a benefit concert on Sunday, May 20 at 4 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Friends School Tuition Aid Fund.

Cahoots is composed of soprano Patty Chamberlain, alto Nancy Wilson (who is a teacher at the school), tenor George Bassett, and bass David Chamberlain. Cahoots per-

forms show tunes, pop, jazz, and folk music by Rodgers and Hart, Stephen Sondheim, Marvin Gaye, Judy Collins, Pete Sutherland, George and Ira Gershwin, Lennon and McCartney, Irving Berlin, Randy Newman, and others.

Their repertoire, arranged by members of the group, features close harmony with a jazz flavor. Cahoots has performed in Princeton, Boston, West Hartford, Denver, Baltimore, Ann Arbor, and elsewhere.

Suggested donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Contributions are tax deductible. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 683-1194.



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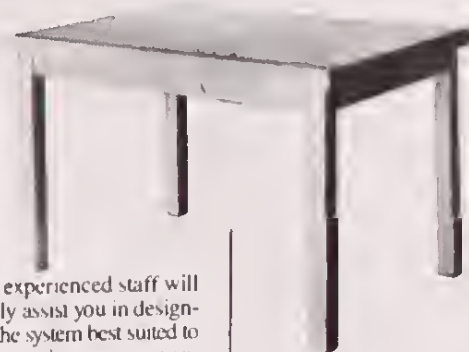
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Sonny Rollins

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Jazz Concert Planned By the Arts Council

The Arts Council will present its second annual "Jazz in June" benefit concert on Saturday evening, June 2 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Tenor saxophonist Sonny Rollins will perform along with Clifton Anderson on trombone, Mark Soskin on keyboards, Bob Cranshaw on electric guitar and Lewis Nash on drums.

Tickets are available at \$15 and \$25 through the Richardson box office Monday through Friday, 4 to 6. Call 258-5000. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

A limited number of \$50 patron tickets are available exclusively through the Arts Council office. These tickets will include the best seats in the house and a post-concert reception. For details call 924-8777.

Piano Recital Planned In Choir College Chapel

Gloria Marcus of Princeton will perform Sunday, May 20, at 4 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. The program includes Chaconne in D Minor by Bach-Busoni, Sonata in E Flat, Opus 81a by Beethoven, Ballade in B Minor by Liszt, Volses Peticos by Granados and Danzas Argentinas by Ginastera.

Ms. Marcus received a bachelor of music degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a master of music degree from Manhattan School of Music. She has given concerts throughout the north-east and east coast, performing in chamber ensembles, as accompanist and featured soloist on recital series in New York and New Jersey. She has been a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty since 1985.

For more information, call 921-7104.

New Talent Is Sought By Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers, a 24-voice chamber choir made up of carefully selected singers who come from as far away as Philadelphia and northern New Jersey to rehearse each week in Princeton, is holding auditions for the 1990-91 season. Sopranos (straight tone), altos, tenors, and basses who can sight read well and have a sense of humor are invited to audition in May and June.

The choir specializes in unaccompanied sacred and secular choral music spanning the last 500 years. Its repertoire ranges from the works of Josquin des Prez, Palestrina, and English madrigalists to those of Britten, Howells and other 20th-century composers.

The group is currently booking concerts in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for the 1990-91 and 1991-92 seasons. Singers interested in auditioning are invited to call John Bertalot at 924-2277.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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EARLY PHOTOJOURNALISM: This print of the USS Princeton and the explosion of Commander Robert Stockton's newly designed cannon, the "Peace-Maker," during its inspection by President Tyler and his cabinet is included in "American Graphic Arts: A Chronology to 1990" at Princeton University's Leonard L. Milberg Gallery. The neophyte lithographer was Nathaniel Currier.

Graphics Exhibit Celebrates the Power of the Picture

Princeton University's Graphic Arts Collection is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a remarkable exhibition "American Graphic Arts: A Chronology to 1990" chronicles the story of our country from its earliest colonization to the end of the 19th century, not through the written word, but by a relatively new scholarly form of 'pictorial reportage.'

"We are always close to the printing press in these pages," writes Sinclair Hitchens in his introduction to the exhibition catalog, "and to the explorers, artists, writers, mapmakers, composers, caricaturists, advertisers, and others who needed letterpress, copperplate press, lithographic press, or other means of printing to reach their desired audience."

The display of materials in the exhibit is catholic: almanacs, herbals, textbooks, periodicals, cookbooks, illustrated travel diaries, carpenters' and builders' guides, sheet music, scenic wallpaper, broadsides (the "supermarket tabloids" of their day), patriotic posters and children's books and toys, each illuminating some graphic moment or episode

in our country's social, political or cultural history. The exhibit is arranged chronologically, beginning with a charming woodcut from 1492-93 depicting the discovery of America, with King Ferdinand, Christopher Columbus and a band of reluctant Indians. The chronology ends in 1899 as it began, with an idealized image — a drawing of a young

ART

woman by Charles Dana Gibson, one of the famous "Gibson Girls."

In between hangs a rich tapestry with many interweaving threads. Graphic methods evolve alongside the historical events they chronicle. The simple woodcut is replaced by copper engraving which gives way by turns to lithography and aquatint engraving and then to "chromolithography," which introduced full-blown color to the print media. (Tied to various "poetic effusions" and "gems of art," one result of chromolithography was "the annual gift book," the 19th-century version of today's coffee table tome.)

The first photograph appeared in an American book in 1854. A year later, an enterprising photographer, one Platt D. Babitt, is credited with hawking the first souvenir of Niagara Falls. The neophyte entrepreneur set up his tent at the best viewing spot and sold daguerreotypes to admirers of the Falls who'd been snapped unawares.

By the 1860s, documentation of military history through photography had begun in the works of Matthew Brady and Alexander Gardner. In the 1870s, photographers such as William Henry Jackson were achieving dazzling clarity in

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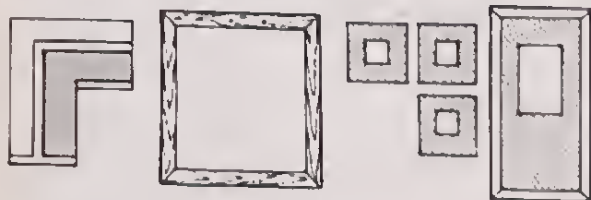


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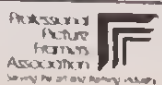
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"ASPINWALL," an oil on wood by John Kane, is among the paintings in the loan exhibition "Homer to Hopper: American Visions in 19th and 20th Century Art," at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through June 3.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

vast outdoor scenes using oversize wet-plate prints.

Dale Roylance, the curator of the graphic arts collection, has proclued a gracefully written catalog that is a jewel of the genre. Considering the breadth of the subject, it is also a marvel of economy. The well-chosen detail along with the occasional "touch of wry" serve to "fix" each illustration indelibly in the memory.

Describing Henry Dawkins, for instance, the engraver who executed the well-known view of Nassau Hall in 1764, Mr. Roylance adds the information that Dawkins "succumbed to the early engraver's temptation to counterfeit the paper currency." Landing in prison, the now guilt-stricken Dawkins pleaded tearfully for the death penalty. Instead he was pardoned, and "returned to work as an honest engraver."

In noting that "few prints have influenced history as much as Paul Revere's engraving of the Boston Massacre of 1770," Roylance also advances the information that Revere plagiarized the image from another artist.

Remarkably, it was possible to assemble this "visual-literary" exhibit without having to borrow from other sources. Almost everything on view has been culled from various University collections, which now rival the New York Public Library, New York Historical Society and the Library of Congress in their richness and variety.

From Homer to Hopper

Not all of the art world's treasures are in the hands of zillionaire collectors or major museums, although recent art auctions may give that impression. A surprising number are sprinkled throughout the world in hundreds of out-of-the-way repositories such as The Canajoharie Library and Art Gallery in upstate New York.

In an exchange of corporate goodwill, some 40 of the major pieces in this collection, which features major American painters of the 19th and 20th century, will be at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through June 3, while their permanent quarters are being refurbished.

Included are such American greats as Winslow Homer, James Whistler, John Singer Sargent, Mary Cassatt and Edward Hopper, as well as William Merritt Chase, John Henry Twachtman, Childe Hassam and some two dozen others — even Grandma Moses. Although not exactly up with the other artists in critical acclaim, she has always fared well with the general public.

Although all of the artists belong to the school of American "realists," the works clearly reveal the eye and hand

of the individual artist. Winslow Homer is quoted as saying, "When I have selected a thing carefully, I paint it exactly as it appears." The operative word, of course, is "appears." Anyone looking at a Homer would have no difficulty distinguishing it from a Hopper or a Twachtman or any other artist here. As Sargent is reported to have said to a fellow painter, "You see things that way (pointing slightly to the left) and I see them that way (pointing slightly to the right.)"

While not every piece is of the same caliber, there are several exceptionally fine pieces here, most notably Twachtman's *Gloucester Harbor*. With its horizon set almost at the top of the canvas, a zigzag of elements — gabled roofs, a road, piers and wharfside shanties — lure the eye to the center of the harbor. (Compare this painting with Whistler's *On the Thames*. Its horizon is set almost at the bottom of the canvas and most of the action takes place in the dramatic cloud formations.)

Another fine piece is William Merritt Chase's *Studio Corner*. A woman, seated with her back almost completely turned, is paging through a portfolio of paintings, perhaps in the artist's studio. Although the woman is in repose, her surroundings are so highly charged with color and pattern they almost seem to be in motion.

Two Homer watercolors deserve mention, in part for their exceptional lighting effects. One is *Sailing out of Gloucester*, in which a small boat heads out to sea in the pale gold dawn. The major element in this spare composition is the sail, caught full by the early morning wind. The other is *Moonlight*, in which a man and woman gaze across a shimmering, moonlit sea.

One added note. A move has been afoot the last few years in some major museums to "downframe" paintings, so as not to distract from the works themselves. With the exception of the series of Winslow Homers, which are surrounded by rather utilitarian frames, the paintings in this collection are handsomely served by their elegant frames, particularly Whistler's almost Lilliputian-sized *On the Thames*.

—Marion Burdick

Trip to Garden, Museum Set by State Museum

The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will sponsor a bus trip to the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and the Brooklyn Museum on Thursday, May 31.

After a tour of the gardens, both indoor and outdoor, and lunch in the museum cafe, there will be a docent-led tour through the Edouard Vuillard exhibit. This is the museum's first major exhibition since 1971 to focus exclusively on the work of Vuillard.

The exhibition will include more than 100 paintings and works on paper from the years 1890 to 1900, the decade of the artist's greatest achievement.

After the tour there will be the opportunity to visit the rest of the museum, which is known for its ancient Egyptian and Greek and Roman art, as well as its American collection.

The bus will leave from the Dunham's end of the Lawrence Shopping Center at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m.

Cost of the trip is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members, not including lunch. For information and registration, call 394-5310.

John Hein, furniture maker, will be among the 100 craft artists exhibiting at the American Craft at the Armory show on Park Avenue at 67th Street in New York City, May 11 through 13. This is one of the most competitive shows in the country, and the only craft show exhibiting one-of-a-kind museum quality works of art.

Mr. Hein, formerly of Princeton, now lives in Ewing with his wife, Lauri McVicker Hein.

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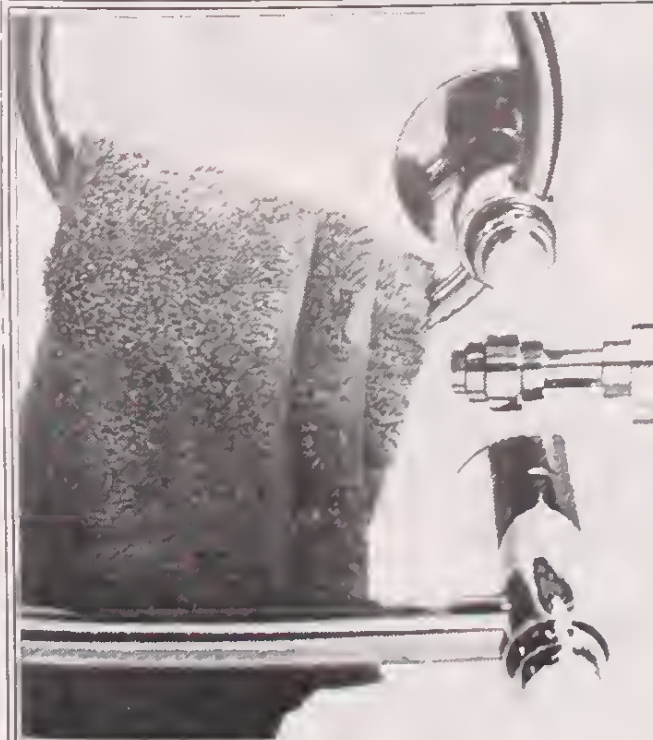
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Princeton Men's Lacrosse Heading for NCAA Tournament, Women Denied Bid, Baseball Finally Learns How to Win 2

Those April showers really do bring May flowers for some Princeton teams. For the men's lacrosse, men's track and women's tennis squads, everything came up roses. But for the women's lacrosse and softball teams, it was mere crabgrass.

It was a futile weekend for the Princeton lacrosse (14-2, 5-1 Ivy). Despite being co-champs of the ECAC tournament and finishing the season with only two losses, the Tigers did not receive a bid to the NCAA tourney, the Final Four of which will be held at Palmer Stadium next weekend.

For the men's lacrosse team (10-3, 4-2 Ivy), the story is vastly different. With an 11-4 demolition of Dartmouth, the Tigers, now ranked seventh na-

Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Games

Princeton 11	Dartmouth 4
Cornell 12	Brown 7
Yale	5 1 1833
Harvard	4 1 800
Princeton	4 2 .667
Brown	3 3 500
Cornell	2 4 333
Penn	2 4 .333
Dartmouth	0 5 000

Saturday, May 12

Dartmouth at Harvard

Clinched Tie for Title

Another Dynasty Continues

While one dynasty ended, another one lived on. The men's track team took first in the Heptagonal Championships, held over the weekend on Philadelphia's Franklin Field. The championship was the seventh for the Tigers in the last 10 years. Event winners included freshman Kevin McGuire in the pole vault and sophomore Jay Richards in the high jump.

The women's track team could manage only a fifth-place finish in the female 110s, which Harvard won. The Tigers' only first-place finish came in the 4x100-meter relay. Ten schools, including the eight Ivy teams plus Army and Navy, compete annually in the Heptagonal.

In a close race on the Charles River in Boston, Yale won the battle of undefeated varsity lightweight crew teams, escaping with a 2.6-second victory over Princeton (5-1, 3-1 Ivy). Harvard finished a distant third.

The women's crew team (8-0, 5-0 Ivy) cruised to another sweep, splashing UNH in all four races held on Carnegie Lake Saturday. In the varsity race, the Tigers won by 16.1 seconds.

The men's heavyweight crew (5-4, 2-4 Ivy) fared much worse. Princeton won only the first and second freshman races, finishing third in the varsity race behind Yale and race-winner Brown.

The men's tennis team (11-6, 7-0 EITA) continued its dominance, blasting Swarthmore, 8-

1 The Tigers can clinch the EITA championship with wins in their final two matches, versus Harvard and Dartmouth.

Title for Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team, on the other hand, need not worry about clinching — they already did. Princeton (11-4, 6-1 Ivy) defeated Harvard 6-3 Monday at the Lenz Center to forge a tie for the Ivy championship with the Crimson as the season came to a close.

The men's golf team finished its season on a low note, not surprising considering the poor year the Tigers have had, finishing a distant 10th out of 13 teams in the Eastern Championships in Easton, Md.

The lacrosse knew they needed to finish first in the four-team ECAC tourney to have even the slightest chance of obtaining a bid to the six-team NCAA tournament. Rain postponed the final until Monday, and when word spread that even a Tiger championship would not result in a bid, tournament officials felt that more rain Monday merited cancelling the final and declaring both Princeton and Yale co-champs.

In the semifinal match, the Tigers nipped Dartmouth, 7-6, in Durham, N.H., on Sunday. Senior Eleanor Tydings capped a three-goal comeback with a tally with just 1:33 left on the clock. Sophomore Leila Saddle made 19 saves in net for Princeton.

Play had actually started in Monday's final when rain came pouring down on the Granite State, prompting tourney officials to cancel the contest. The lack of an NCAA bid to the Tigers, ranked eighth, appears to have been the result of schedule strength, or lack thereof.

Though Princeton lost only to No. 1 Harvard and No. 6 Penn State, the loss to the Nittany Lions and the Tigers' failure to justify through their play in other contests that they deserved a ranking higher than eighth weighed heavily in the minds of the NCAA officials extending the bids.

Even in the end, Princeton was hurt by the fact that Yale upset No. 5 New Hampshire in the other ECAC semifinal, depriving the Tigers of a chance to demonstrate their excellence against a higher-ranked team in the final.

Men's Lacrosse Seventh

For the seventh-ranked men's lacrosse team, the only way it can't qualify for the NCAA tourney is by losing at Hofstra this Friday — and looking really bad in doing it. Strength of schedule is definitely on the Tigers' side, as Princeton has gone 4-2 against teams ranked in the Top 10.

Saturday amidst heavy rain in Hanover, N.H., the Tigers rolled past the Big Green, 11-4. Princeton raced out to a 7-0 lead by the time Dartmouth tallied late in the third quarter. Leading the way for the Orange and Black was senior mid-fielder John Kenny, who scored four goals. Sophomore middle Mal Meistrell pitched in with two goals and an assist as seven different Tigers notched goals. Sophomore goaltenders Jim Ardrey and David Shefferman combined to make 14 saves.

The 12 NCAA tourney bids will be extended this Sunday. The top four teams will get first round byes, while the next eight will play their opening games a week from today. Barring a cosmic upheaval, the Tigers will not receive a first-round bye, but are hoping to receive a seeding between five and eight.

Such a seeding would give

EIBL Baseball

Last Week's Games

Sunday

Princeton 12	Harvard 4
Princeton 4	Harvard 0
Dartmouth 7	Cornell 0

Monday

Princeton 5	Dartmouth 4
Princeton 6	Dartmouth 2
Harvard 3	Cornell 2
Harvard 3	Cornell 1

W L Pct

*Penn	13	5	.722
Princeton	11	7	.611
Army	11	7	.611
Brown	11	7	.611
Dartmouth	9	7	.563
Harvard	8	8	.500
Yale	8	10	.444
Cornell	7	11	.389
Navy	6	12	.333
Columbia	4	14	.222

Saturday, May 12

Dartmouth at Harvard

Clinched Title

Princeton a first-round home game, and it may be against Brown. Though a win over Hofstra would seemingly insure such a bid, the reputations of the lower-ranked Virginia and Johns Hopkins programs may override the superior accomplishments of Bill Tierney's 1990 Princeton squad.

Baseball Jinx Ends

Sunday was a day for jinxes to end. There was much ado over the New York Knicks finally triumphing in the Boston Garden, but the Princeton baseball team also ended a rather dismal streak. After splitting its first seven EIBL twin bills, the Tiger nine swept both Harvard and Dartmouth as several seniors shone in their final EIBL games.

In the opener in Allston, Mass., Sunday, senior Joe

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

tionally, are virtually assured of receiving a bid to the 12-team tourney, which will begin next week.

The baseball team (21-15, 11-7 EIBL) accomplished a first — it swept an EIBL double-header. Sunday at Harvard, the Orange and Black dumped the Crimson, 12-4 and 4-0, to capture its first such sweep of the season. Then Monday, they did it again, beating Dartmouth, 5-4 and 6-2, to eliminate the Big Green from the EIBL race and thereby guarantee a league title for Penn.

The softball team (15-19, 6-1 Ivy) was swept by Temple on Thursday, 4-1 and 1-0, while Saturday's twinbill with Seton Hall was postponed. It was also officially announced that Brown is the Ivy League champion, ending Princeton's seven-year hold on the crown.

Based on Ivy League rules, an April 13 contest between the Bruins and Tigers that was suspended on account of darkness was declared a tie, since neither team was winning at the time. Thus, Princeton falls one game shy of first place.



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Tiger Football Aiming to Stay At or Near Top of Ivy League

"For better or worse, here we go again."

With those words Princeton football coach kicked off his annual spring meeting with the media as part of the Tigers' one allowable practice day. Steve Tosches and his coaches, like their Ivy counterparts, have approximately seven hours to do what virtually every other team in the country does in two weeks.

That doesn't enable Tosches to do much evaluating before pre-season practice begins in late August, but in the 30 minutes or so he talked he continually emphasized the "better" in the football program he guides. It took two decades to do it but "worse" is not a word that will be associated with Princeton football again soon.

"We don't have to look up to the top, and wonder when we are going to get there. We have finally reached the peak," Tosches began, referring to the Ivy title won last fall. "At the same time, we are not going to sneak up on anyone anymore. People will want a piece of us, rather than vice versa."

"Next year will be the truest test for our program. Can we back up what we accomplished last season? A solid team loses starters replaces them from within the program, and continues the winning tradition. A flash in the pan lets the bottom drop out."

Some of those starters will be extremely difficult to replace: the gifted Judd Garrett, a running back who comes to a program only once in a decade or so; the emotional Franco Pagnanelli, who led by example, and made last year's team one of the most cohesive in years; and Bob Surace, who started at center for three years, and was as good as he was unnoticed.

Tosches, however, is confident he has adequate, if not equal replacements. He does have quarterback Joel Sharp back, with a year of experience under his belt, and Chris Hallihan. With Garrett gone, Sharp will handle the ball more, both in passing and on options. Hallihan, who averaged almost five yards a carry in 1989, will see more action. Tosches is also confident about Chad Roghair, 6'5, 225 pounds, his back-up quarterback.

Next year's team will have excellent speed and may run more to the outside from the I formation. Wade Wilson, injured a year ago, will challenge to replace Garrett, and a senior, Dan Bents, who has exceptional speed, may win a starting role. Once again the receivers will be new, but Tosches feels he has several quality candidates, like Mark Tarkenton, from which to choose.

If someone can be found to replace Surace, the offensive line could be better. It will be anchored by West Windsor's Mike Davis, an all-Ivy choice last fall. Chris Theiss, a 6-3, 240-pounder who sat out last season, will be back and could win a starting berth.

The defensive line has plenty of experience in players such as Renard Charity, Steve Schildt and Leon Newsome. Pagnanelli leaves a big hole to fill at linebacker, but junior Jim Freeman is a quality performer there, and senior Joe Macaione started in six games. Aaron Harris, 6-3, 225, who missed all last season with an ankle injury, may fill the other spot.

Captain Mike Hirou will lead the defensive secondary, a thin unit that concerns Tosches the most at this moment. Jim Lowry is also back, but others will have to be found for starting and reserve roles here.

At this point, there doesn't appear to be another Ivy team with talent any better than Princeton. All lost heavily to graduation. Obviously, Yale with most of its offensive backfield returning intact will be a contender. It's difficult to say who else.

But Tosches clearly expects Princeton to be in the hunt until the end, which may come at the Yale Bowl in mid-November. He also talks about bringing back crowds of 40,000 or more to Palmer Stadium.

Was that 40,000, coach? A second straight league championship may be easier to achieve. But, if winning football (three consecutive seasons so far) is indeed here to stay, anything may be possible.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Sawyer raised his record to 5-2 as Princeton blew away the Crimson, 12-4. Doubles by seniors Brad Remig and Ed Hockenbury keyed a three-run first-inning rally for the Tigers, who held an 8-0 lead in the fifth. Four more runs in the final frame squashed any hopes for a Harvard comeback.

Senior pitcher Dan McPhee continued his impressive work with a two-hit shutout in the nightcap. The fourth or fifth starter most of the season



Steve Tosches

the Big Green's hopes for an EIBL title.

Going into Monday's pair, Dartmouth needed six wins in its final six EIBL games to overtake Penn, who had completed its season in the EIBL race. But the sweep by the Tigers put an end to such thoughts, guaranteeing the perennially powerful Quakers yet another championship.

In the opener, Hockenbury drove in three runs, two on a third-inning homer, as senior hurler Matt Noone took a 5-3 lead into the ninth. But Dartmouth rallied for a run to narrow the gap to one and had the typing run on third with two out. Noone, however, bore down on pinch hitter John Owens, striking him out to end the game.

Remig, playing in his final EIBL game, was the offensive star in the second game. The third baseman homered yet again, while sophomore Kevin Butterfield allowed just three hits en route to a 6-2 victory.

The quartet of victories insures the Tigers of at least a second-place finish—tied with Army and Brown at 11-7—in the EIBL standings, partially resurrecting what had been a rather mediocre season.

Though the EIBL season is over for them, the Tigers haven't hung up the spikes yet. Coming to Clarke Field today for a doubleheader is national power North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Tarheels will stick around for another match Thursday, before St. Francis, not quite as strong a team as UNC, comes to town Friday. Princeton will close out the season with a pair at Lafayette Saturday.

—Mike Jackman

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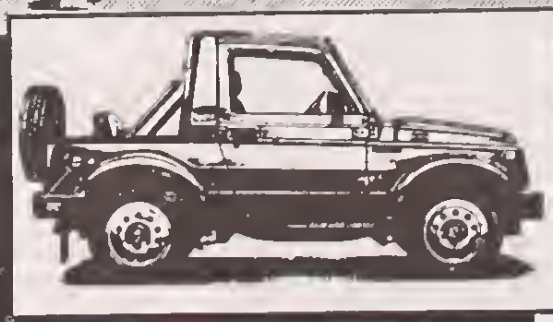
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Teams Advance In Tournament Games

Both the Hun School lacrosse and baseball teams won big Monday to advance in State tournaments.

Building a 7-0 lead, the Hun stickmen trounced visiting Princeton Day School, 9-3. With the win, the Raiders will meet the winner of the Blair-Montclair Kimberley contest on Monday in the second round of the NJISAA Prep A tournament. Hun is seeded third in the tourney, Blair second and M-K seventh.

Hun played as if it were on a mission against PDS — and it was. "I respect them and I respect Krueger (PDS coach Bob Krueger) as a coach," said Hun mentor Dave Faus, "but we got the impression they felt they were going to come in here and beat us — we just had to show them that wasn't going to happen."

Hun's Joe Tinervan got the message across early, as he scored the game's first three goals in the opening period (his first just two minutes into the game), while the Panthers were paying more attention to checking Hun's top scorers, George Cole, Dale Beach and Scott Gordon.

Todd Coyer added a goal to make it 4-0 at the half and goalie B.J. Michaud frustrated PDS with some standout play that included nine first-half saves.

Any Panther comeback hopes faded when Beach and Coyer scored again in the third period to increase the margin to 6-0.

"I felt we dominated the faceoffs and ground balls," commented Faus. And big Alex Whitman, just moved to the faceoff team, "did a great job clearing the ball."

Another key was Hun's determined play in man-down situations. Ten times PDS had a man advantage and ten times the Blue and White failed to score.

Tinervan finished with four goals and two assists, while, Coyer and Beach each had two goals and Gordon one. Michaud wound up with 18 saves.

PDS scored all its goals in the final period. Earlier in the season Hun had defeated PDS, 9-4.

Blair Overwhelmed

Bill McQuade's Hun baseball team overwhelmed winless Blair Academy, pounding the visitors 14-2. Hun put the game away with ten runs in the third



TINERVAN CHARGES: Hun's Joe Tinervan (8) races toward the goal, as he leads the Raiders to a 9-3 victory Monday over Princeton Day School. Tinervan scored the game's first three goals, to stake Hun to an early 3-0 lead. He finished with four goals and an assist.

inning after taking a 4-0 lead in the first.

Hun thus advances to a second-round meeting with second-seeded Lawrenceville on Monday at 4 at Lawrenceville. Hun is seeded third in the NJISAA Prep A tournament. Last year, Hun defeated the Larries in the Prep A championship game to win the State prep title. This year's top-seeded team, Peddie, drew an opening round bye.

Seven of Hun's 12 hits went for extra bases, including a two-run homer by first baseman Cecil Boone in the first. Tom Chiacchio counted a triple and double among his three hits, winning pitcher Tom Vogler had two hits and drove in three runs in the four innings he worked, catcher Ricky Uhr tripled in three runs, center-fielder Matt Hyldahl stroked a triple and a double ... it was that kind of day at the plate for Hun.

Vogler yielded only two hits and struck out four to pick up his third win. Danny Wilson pitched the last inning for Hun, as the game was called after five under the ten-run rule.

PDS Boys Lacrosse Falls To Hun in Prep A Game

The Princeton Day lacrosse team took a big step up to the Prep A lacrosse tournament Monday and fell down. The Panthers were beaten, 9-3, by Hun in the opening, quarter-final round.

Having beaten all the Prep B teams by wide margins, the Panthers had not necessarily expected to win, but hoped to

have a better showing against a stronger Prep A opponent. Instead, the loss was one goal worse than the first time they faced Hun in the beginning of the season, and lost 9-4.

The Raiders controlled the game from the start, building a seven-goal lead into the fourth period, while holding the Blue and White scoreless. Finally in the final quarter, Mark Trowbridge, Campbell Levy and Steve Eaton broke through to score for PDS.

PDS coach Bob Krueger was disappointed more by his team's play than the outcome. "I felt it was the first time all season we did not play up to our capabilities," he commented.

"I felt we had improved enough during the season that we had a definite shot at beating them. Losing was no disgrace, but the way we lost was very disappointing."

In two games last week, the Panthers, now 9-3, continued to roll through the weaker competition in their league. Newark Academy was whipped, 11-3, a week ago Tuesday, and West Essex fell, 8-2, on Friday.

Against Newark, PDS built a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on goals by Altman, Campbell Levy and Ara Baronian. Newark got its first in the second, but Tim Babbitt and Steve Eaton tallied before the period ended to increase the lead to 5-1.

PDS got six more goals from six players in the final two periods. Babbitt and Altman scored again, and Mark Trowbridge, Jim Grey, Charles Baker and Chris Lake, back in action after his injury, also tallied. Judd Henderson had 12 saves on the 15 shots that were on target by Newark. PDS took 48 shots.

On Friday, PDS had a difficult time not looking past a weak West Essex team, and it showed. The Panthers jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period, but then let the home team score twice in the second. It was only 3-2 in the third, before PDS managed to pull away to a more comfortable margin. Levy and Eaton led the attack with a pair of goals each, and Jon Trend notched his first of the season.

Though PDS has been knocked out of the Prep A Tournament, and won't have a chance to win the Prep B, it can lock up the Bianchi Division title with victories in its remaining three games. One was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Pennington Prep. Two more are on tap for next week, Tuesday at Morristown-Beard and Friday, May 18 at home against Montclair-Kimberley.

PDS Baseball Is Ousted From Prep Tournament

Just two victories and one tie had managed to gain the Princeton Day baseball team a third seed in the Prep B tourna-

ment, but the Panthers couldn't live up to the lofty placement.

They were bombed, 12-5, by Rutgers Prep Monday on their own field. The Argonauts, upset with their ninth seed spot, came out swinging, scoring four runs in the first inning, and never trailed. They scored at least once in every inning but the last, pounding three Panther pitchers for 13 hits. The Blue and White got a single tally back in the first, and after scoring three more in the third trailed 7-4, but let the game get away after that.

Things might have been different for Princeton Day if star pitcher Joel Totten (knee surgery in mid-season) had been around, but without him PDS has had its problems. Sophomore Mike Laudenberger had trouble from the start and gave up four runs on six hits in 2½ innings. Sean Rishko was no more effective, allowing five runs on seven hits in four innings of work.

Harvey Bradley, Dave Jackson, Dave Wise and Wes Robinson had two hits apiece for PDS. Wise had a pair of RBI doubles and Jackson scored twice and knocked in two runs.

Continued on Next Page

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PARDON MY ELBOW: Princeton Day School defender Tim Babbitt (27) gives elbow to Hun School player, as goalie Judson Henderson looks on. Hun defeated the Panthers, 9-3, in NJISAA Prep A Tournament game.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Stickmen Split; Baseball Team Bows

The Hun School lacrosse team split last week, while the Raider baseball team suffered a rare breakdown both on the field and mentally in losing to Trenton High in its only outing last week.

The Hun stickmen bowed for only the third time Friday when they lost, 10-2, to Kinnelon, one of the top three teams in the State. Earlier in the week, Hun had edged North Hunterdon, 5-4, for its eighth victory.

"They were very good," acknowledged Hun coach Dave Faus of the Kinnelon team. "They just pressured the ball everywhere on the field and we weren't accustomed to that kind of pressure. We fell behind early and lost our composure. They are a solid ball club." Ted Dalton and Dale Beach scored Hun's two goals.

Earlier, Hun spread out the scoring, as five players accounted for Hun's five goals against North Hunterdon: George Cole, Scott Gordon, Joe Tinervan, Beach and Dalton. The defeat knocked Hunterdon out of its bid for a State tournament berth.

Hun trailed 4-2 at halftime but rallied for three second-half goals while goalie B.J. Michaud was holding the visiting Lions scoreless.

Hun will host Pingry this Wednesday at Clifton at 4 on Friday.

Errors Undo Hun

In its game with Trenton last week, Hun suffered a complete breakdown, according to coach Bill McQuade.

Trenton hit the ball hard, collecting 13 hits en route to a 14-2 win, but Hun made it easy by committing six errors, including three by second baseman Tom Chicaccio. Damaging as those were, McQuade said he felt Hun was guilty of even more miscues on the mental side. "We had a complete breakdown."

The game turned out to be the only one Hun played last week when Saturday's scheduled contest with Ewing failed to come off because of a mixup between the school's athletic directors. When McQuade called Ewing coach Andy Greener, Greener replied that he didn't know anything about the game.

A taste of what was to come in the Trenton game came right at the start when Chicaccio let a grounder by leadoff batter Mickey Graves get by him. The next batter ripped a triple off starter and loser Mike D'Allegro and it was all down hill for Hun from there on. "We gave them five or six outs in the first inning," said McQuade. "Those things happen."

Trenton scored three in the first and six in the second. The Tornadoes, in fact, scored in every inning until the game was stopped after visiting Hun batted in the fifth.

In upcoming regular season games, Hun was scheduled to play Hamilton early in the week and host Hopewell Valley on Friday at 3:45.

PHS Nine 0-2-1 for Week; Shockley Is Gone Again

"The kids are playing up to their ability. I'm very satisfied with that," said Princeton High baseball coach Larry Mansier this week, as the Little Tigers close in on the end of regular season play.

The record for last week: two losses and a tie — and the loss for the rest of the season again of Tom Shockley who broke his hand in the Hightstown game. Shockley was stepped on as he was sliding into second base.

His hand is in a cast and Mansier reported, "He's gone for the rest of the season." Last spring, Shockley broke his ankle sliding into third early in the season and was out for the rest of the year.

This Saturday, PHS will compete in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. With its current 3-9-1 record the Little Tigers will be one of the lower seeds but Mansier commented, when asked if PHS intended to compete in the event, "Absolutely. I wouldn't miss this for the world."

Recalling that Princeton's only win last year was a stunning upset of Hun School in the opening round of the MCT, Mansier feels anything can happen in tournament play.

In regular season play, PHS will oppose Hopewell Valley on Thursday at 3:45 in Pennington and host McCorristin on Tuesday.

In its most recent start, PHS

was blanked for only the second time this season when Trenton High shut the Blue and White out, 10-0, on Thursday.

Luis Estrada went the distance for visiting PHS (the game was stopped after five innings) and Mansier reported, "They just nibbled him to death." The biggest nibble for the Tornadoes, who scored in every inning but one, came in the first when they scored five runs.

Winning pitcher Craig Owens cracked three hits to match the entire PHS output, as he limited the Little Tigers to singles by Estrada, Ben Stentz and Scott Petrone.

The previous day, it was visiting Highland Park's turn to plate five runs in the first inning and go on to record a 10-3 victory. Sophomore Chris Healey, who started on the mound for PHS and failed to survive the inning, was charged with the loss.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Once again, PHS did not hit with any consistency except for rightfielder Dave Long, who had two of Princeton's five hits and drove in all three of its runs. Highland Park banged out 13 hits including a homer and triple by winning pitcher Mike Valdasar, who drove in four runs.

13 Left on Base

Trailing Hightstown, 4-0, early in the week, PHS scored two runs in the sixth and two more in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings. "We had a lot of people on base in the eighth, ninth and tenth and couldn't get anyone across," sighed Mansier. "It would have been nice to win." The game was called after ten because of darkness.

PHS stranded 13 runners, visiting Hightstown 11. "It was a good game," said Mansier. "In fact, a lot of people came by and said, 'that's what baseball is all about.'"

The standout performance for PHS was that of junior hurler Colin Apse. Ineffective in his previous start, Apse came in and pitched 7½ innings of scoreless ball and struck out six, after replacing starter Chris Kagay in the third. "That's the longest anyone has gone for us in a long, long time," observed Mansier.

PHS enjoyed a 14 to 10 advantage in hits, as Esrada had three including a double, while juniors Jeff Baum and Aaron Cooper each connected for a pair of safeties. Scott Petrone doubled in two of Princeton's runs.

Ram hurler Larry Van Kirk pitched seven frames for Hightstown. Both teams, perhaps fittingly, left the field with identical 3-7-1 records.

PHS Lacemen Roll On; Pingry Latest Victim

Playing with increasing confidence, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team defeated Pingry Saturday, 7-4, to improve to 8-3.

"It was a good win," allowed Little Tiger coach Jim Harris. "We played a full game. We finally put four good quarters together."

Since the pressure of clinching a berth in the State tournament is behind them, the team, reports Harris, is more relaxed. "The guys are practicing much better."

Now the immediate goal is to defeat Voorhees and Summit (this Wednesday) before Wednesday's cutoff date for games to count in the seedings for the tournament. Harris, understandably, wants his Little Tigers to be seeded as high as possible.



SHEVA SCOOPS: Princeton High junior Sheva Gross scoops up loose ball in first-half action Monday against visiting Hopewell Valley. PHS edged area rival, 6-5.

Another goal a week down the road is to register wins over Summit and Johnson Regional. Should PHS triumph in those two encounters, Harris reported that PHS would at least share in the Pitt League championship. "Everything is a challenge now," summed up Harris.

The game with Pingry was tied at 2 at halftime. When the visitors took a 3-2 lead 45 seconds into the third period, PHS responded to the challenge by scoring the next four goals to take control.

In the contest, Tom Murray and Tad Kinchla, Princeton's leading scorers, each scored two goals as did Anthony White. Amman Pope added a single goal and Mike Precheur, Mason Power and Dan Petreca contributed assists.

Harris cited the defensive effort by the Little Tigers in the win. "The whole defensive team has improved tremendously," he said. "Our communication with each other, something I have stressed, has improved."

PHS Boys Dual Winners In Track; Girls Win Also

Winning every event but the shot put, the Princeton High boys' track team last week overwhelmed visiting McCorristin and Lawrence. The lopsided scores were 114-13 over Lawrence and 108.5-19.5 over McCorristin. The PHS girls kept their record perfect at 6-0 with a 69-53 victory over Lawrence.

For the boys it was absolute domination in the field and track events. Davy Kahn won both the 100 and 200 dashes and Brian Williams both hurdle events. In between, Aaron Burt captured the 400, Greg Kessler the 800, Doug Bolender the 1600 and Matt Pickens the 3200.

Josh Kanter, Kessler, John Calegari and Eugene Leung combined to win the 1600 relay with a time of 3:58.

In the field events, PHS finished 1-2-3 in the discus and javelin, and 1-2 in the long jump and high jump. Todd Morrow was the only qualifier in the pole vault with an 11-0 effort.

Other winners were Will Dickerson in the discus, Scott Kenfield in the javelin, Nixon Grant in the high jump, and Vance Liverman in the long jump.

Ringland the Rocket

The Little Tiger girls combined a good showing in the field events with Kesti Ringland's double in the 100 and 200 sprints for its victory.

Ringland won the 100 in 12.7, the 200 in 26.1 and ran a leg on Princeton's winning 4x400 relay team.

The senior sprinter's time in the 100 was the second best posted in the County this year.

Senior Angela Bryant, out for the sport for the first time, won the shot put, as teammates Ailey Penningroth and Ruth Williams finished second and third in the event.

Danielle Devereux won the javelin, Heidi Applegate the discus and Nicole Klein the long jump. Williams finished second in both the javelin and discus.

Penningroth won the 400 intermediate hurdles and was third in the 100 high hurdles. Christina Graves, Princeton's standout distance runner, won the 1,600 in 5:35.0, but illness forced her out of the 3,200 competition.

In stepped junior Dana Litvack. Litvack won the 3,200 with a personal best of 12:48 and finished third in the 1,600 in 5:53 — another personal best.

Jen Wolinetz of PHS was second in the 400 meter run and third in the 100.

PHS Netmen Pre-eminent In MCT Tennis Tourney

As expected, the Princeton High tennis team has dominated the Mercer County Tennis Tournament at Mercer Park.

At the conclusion of the semi-final round Monday, PHS had players in all three singles finals and in first doubles. The finals will be played this Wednesday, starting at 3. PHS also leads in the team scoring with 28 points, followed by Princeton Day School (22) West Windsor (20) and Peddie (12).

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LESCHLY LEANS INTO RETURN: Princeton High's Nick Leschly bends to return shot against Scott Newhall of Princeton Day School. Leschly won first singles match, 6-2, 6-2.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

In the semi-final round, Princeton's Nick Leschly defeated Arun Naik of West Windsor, 6-3, 6-0. He will face Ewing's Mike Miller in the championship round. At second singles, Dan Horowitz defeated J.P. LaFors of West Windsor, 6-3, 6-1. He meets Eric Roffman of Peddie in the finals. At third singles, Princeton's George Khalaf will meet PDS's Tom Galli in the championship round, after he defeated Les Korsos of Notre Dame, 6-0, 6-1, in the semis.

At first doubles, the PHS pair of Jason Cohen and Brent Breithaupt advanced to the final round with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over top-seeded Jim Colitsas and Jeremy Wang of West Windsor. They will meet second-seeded David Ragsdale and Jason Hollander of PDS.

At second doubles, Princeton's Damon Ross and Matt Goida lost, 1-6, 1-6 to top seeded Rob and Marc Winstrom of PDS in the semi-finals.

PHS Girls Defeat HV

This has been a disappointing year for the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team but one of the few highlights came Monday when PHS defeated visiting Hopewell Valley, 6-5, for its fourth win against seven losses.

The score was tied at three at half time.

Alisa MacNeille led the Little Tigers with three goals, while Sonya Soderberg scored two and Megan Woelk one. Joan Sullivan had ten saves in goal for the Little Tigers. The loss was the Bulldogs' third in 11 games.

In its other start last week, PHS was defeated 10-5 by Columbia. The Little Tigers played a good first half, leading 3-2 at intermission, but then gave up seven goals in the second half to the visiting Columbia team.

Soderberg, MacNeille and Marisol Bustamonte scored for PHS in the first half, Amy Smith and Piper Darley in the second.

PHS also absorbed another blow this week with the loss of Sarah Willard who injured her right leg in practice and will be lost for the rest of the season. Willard had scored nine goals for PHS this year.

PHS Nine Routed

Well, at least it was a beautiful day for baseball.

As for the game itself, it was one the Princeton High team would just as soon forget. The first inning of its contest with Ewing Monday was scoreless. Over the next three, Ewing scored 23 runs, including 14 in the second inning. The one-sided contest was halted after five, with Ewing leading 23-4 for its ninth win. PHS dipped to 3-10-1.

Chris Kagay was the victim of Ewing's eruption at the plate. He got one out but was tagged for 10 runs before departing in favor of Alex Weinberg who surrendered four more runs before the second-inning carnage ended. Three Ewing players each had four hits. Princeton scored all its runs in the fifth inning, getting hits from Russ Levine, Scott Petrone and Chris Healey.

2nd Place Finish Likely For PDS Tennis Team

A 3-2 loser to Princeton High last Thursday, the Princeton Day tennis team had hoped to gain revenge in the Mercer County Tournament that began Monday.

However, after one day of play, PHS had a virtual lock on the title, with the Panthers expected to finish in second place. With the finals still to be played Tuesday afternoon (too late to be reported here) the Little Tigers led with 28 points, with PDS six behind. PHS would have had to lose all its matches and PDS win all of its to bring a change in the standings.

Both PDS doubles teams had fared well, and needed just one more victory to clinch the title in first and second doubles. Jason Hollander and David Ragsdale were set for a rematch against Princeton High's Jason Cohen and Brent Breithaupt. Cohen and Breithaupt won a three-set match at PDS last week.

Rob and Marc Winstrom blew through the first three rounds without losing more than two games per match, and had to face another strong team, Ogidi Obi and Jamie Klitzberg of West Windsor.

Plainsboro in the finals. In the singles, Tom Galli, at number three, is the only Panther player left. He had to figure out how to beat Princeton High's George Khalaf in the finals. Khalaf won the first meeting between the two in straight sets.

Scott Newhall lost in the quarterfinals to Pennington's Don Marriot, 6-4, 6-3. At number two, Peddie's Eric Roffman knocked out David Suomi, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

PDS goes from the frying pan into the fire after the tournament, facing a make-up match with powerful Lawrenceville this Thursday at home. The Larries beat Princeton High, 3-2. Two away matches follow against Blair on Friday and Ranney on Monday, leaving just the Prep Tournament before the season ends.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

County Tournament Next For PDS Golf Team

A winner in seven of eight of its first matches this year, the Princeton Day Golf team will take on other area schools in the Mercer County Tournament.

Scheduled for this Thursday, the event will be played at the Mountain View Golf Club in Ewing Township. Montclair-Kimberley became the Panthers' latest victim, losing to PDS 226 to 259 last Wednesday.

While the golf team kept winning, there was more bad news for the Panther baseball and softball teams, neither of which has won since opening day. The softball team was walloped by Pennington, 17-1 to fall to 1-5 on the year.

The Raiders ran up 15 runs in the first four innings, producing seven in the second. PDS

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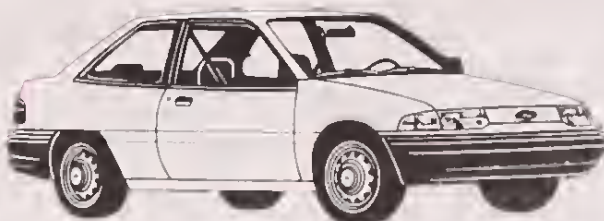
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CHAMPIONSHIP THOUGHTS: Princeton Day coach Kim Bedesem is hoping to lead her girls' lacrosse team to the first Prep A title in three years. The Panthers won the prep crown eight times in the 1980's.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

managed a lone tally in the top of the fifth before the game was called under the "slaughter rule."

The team was scheduled to play Pingry in an outbracket game of the Prep Tournament on Tuesday in Martinsville. A loss there would mercifully bring the season to an end.

The baseball team has not fared much better. Its last outing was a 20-1 loss to Peddie last Wednesday. In six games, the Blue and White is 1-4-1 with three rainouts. The latest came Saturday when a game against Neumann Prep went down the drain.

Against Peddie, five PDS pitchers were mowed down by the Falcons, who scored in every inning before this game was also called after five under the "there's no sense in continuing this" rule. Michael Landenberger, who had pitched fairly effectively in his first start, lasted just two-thirds of an inning this time, allowing five runs on four hits. He also walked three batters.

PDS did get one run in the first, but managed just one hit, a single by sophomore Joshua Adler. Next up are games against Blair and Morristown, both away, on Wednesday and Friday. A home game against Dwight Englewood is set for Saturday.

PDS Girls' Will Begin Quest for Lacrosse Title

This Thursday the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team will take aim on regaining a Prep A

Summer Basketball Sign Up

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting team registration for its men's summer basketball league which plays Monday and Wednesday evenings at Community Park courts.

For coaches interested in entering teams, materials are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street.

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lacrosse title it has not won in three years. The Panthers will meet Peddie in the quarterfinal round at 4 p.m. at PDS.

A few years ago the Panther girls owned the Prep A title, winning it one season after another. The playoffs were a mere formality.

The dynasty came to an end in 1988, when that Blue and White team, depleted by graduation and a few key defections to Lawrenceville (which had begun accepting girls) lost in the semi-finals. The Larries went on to claim that championship.

Last spring, Princeton Day lost another semi-final match-up, this time to Dwight-Englewood, the eventual champion. Now the Panthers take aim again.

They lost a chance for the number one seed last Wednesday when Dwight won a 12-9 decision at PDS (see below). This means as number two seed, PDS will probably have to face number three Lawrenceville again. The Red and Black will meet Montclair-Kimberley in its first round.

If PDS and Lawrenceville both win, their semi-final meeting would be Monday at PDS. The finals will be played on a neutral field, probably Rutgers Prep, on Thursday, May 17.

PDS will need to have everything working for it to bring the title back home: an aggressive attack, a solid defense, and alert goaltending. Last week Kim Bedesem's team seemed to have everything going for it in the first half against Dwight. It opened up a 6-2 lead over the visitors, and appeared to be in control of the contest.

But DE, which is out to prove its win over PDS a year ago was no fluke, had narrowed the gap to 6-5 by halftime. After the intermission, Dwight slowly began to gain control of the contest. The score was tied three times, the last at 8-8, before DE gained the lead and did not lost it again.

Behind 10-9, PDS thought it had a tie when Edith Roberts' shot from a free position went in, but the goal was disallowed when a referee ruled she had been in the crease when she shot. PDS also had three other shots bounce off the goalpipes, and Dwight's goalie had an outstanding day, making 23 saves. Nika Skvir blocked 11 shots.

Roberts, Jenny Myers, Sarah Berkman and Liz Bylin each had two goals for PDS, and Kysha White had the other.

The following day, PDS

shook off the defeat, and beat Kent Place on its field, 16-10. KP, a decent team, had tied Lawrenceville earlier in the season. Myers and Howard tallied four times apiece, Bylin pumped in three, Berkman and Sita Frederick two apiece and Janice Abud, one.

Following the tournament game on Friday, PDS will play Hopewell Valley on Friday.

Lacrosse Camp Offered By PDS for Girls 9-15

Princeton Day School will offer a lacrosse camp during the summer for girls ages 9 through 15.

Two sessions, lasting one week each, will begin June 18. Instruction is scheduled from 9 to noon.

"The camp is geared for players of all levels," said Kim Bedesem, PDS varsity lacrosse coach who's in charge of the summer program. "The improvement of basic skills and the development of stick work will be stressed. Drills will concentrate on catching, passing, cradling, dodging, draws and picking up ground balls. Goal-tending instruction will be available for those who are interested."

The cost for one week is \$100. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bedesem at PDS, 924-6700.

PIASC, Elks Triumph In Youth Baseball

In games last week in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's minor league, PIASC defeated Rocky Hill Inn, 15-7, and Elks topped Engine Co. No. 1, 10-1.

Steve Rice, Danny Seidel and David Panitz each had three hits for PIASC, Panitz getting the win. Jordan Novak belted a three-run triple and John Thorpe homered for the Inn. Ed Speedling fanned nine in the four innings he pitched in the Elks' victory. Ben Lowe, Alex Gougoutas, Brad Keaton and Ahmad Abdel-Aziz each scored runs for the victors. Chris Butts homered for the losers.

In other games that day, Pediatric Group routed Eagles, 16-1, as Jame Pearce hurled three scoreless inning for PG, and Noliko Foods outlasted Maalox Moments, 15-12.

Earlier in the week, PIASC defeated Bochini & Bliss, 5-1; Engine Co. No. 2 ripped Maalox Moments, 25-12, OB Raiders stopped Rocky Hill Inn, 8-2, and Pediatric Group trounced PBA, 20-9.

Joris Drayer struck out 11 in leading PIASC to its win, getting support at the plate from Panitz who stroked a pair of doubles. Mike O'Neil had three hits for B&B. Jeff Mapps did it all for Engine No. 3. He hit a

Continued on Next Page

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The Late-Summer Passion of a Woman of Mind. Rebecca Goldstein. Random House, paperbound, \$8.95.

The author of *The Mind-Body Problem*, whose work has been likened to that of Iris Murdoch, here shows an even more impressive skill, interlacing high romance with an elegant meditation on the claims of reason and desire.

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WARMING UP THE COURTS for the seventh annual Princeton Tennis Classic are, left to right: George Wilson, Susan Travers, Jack McCarthy, Sandy Gigliotti and former Governor Brendan Byrne, honorary chairman. The event will be held June 6 at Princeton University.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

home run in batting 4-for-4, drove in five runs and scored four. Adam Staats had three hits in three at bats, while winning pitcher Mike Cortese helped his own cause considerably with three hits, including a homer. He had five RBIs.

Highlights in the Pediatric win were a home run by Abdel-Aziz and a great catch by centerfielder Damon Heard with the bases loaded.

Tennis Classic Is Set To Aid PCTP Program

The Princeton Community Tennis Program will host its seventh annual Princeton Tennis Classic June 6 at the Princeton University courts. The Honorable Brendan Byrne, a longtime supporter of the program, will serve as honorary chairman of the event. Co-chairmen are Sandy Gigliotti, Susan Travers and George Wilson.

Area businesses and corporations have been invited to send men's and mixed doubles tennis teams for an afternoon of top competition. A new division this year is a masters men's doubles for veterans 50 years and over. All finals will be held at the Bedens Brook Club, to be followed by a cocktail reception for participants and sponsors.

Proceeds from the event support the tennis programs and activities of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. Those interested in participating should call George Wilson, 921-

3119, or the PCTP Office, 924-4343, for further information.

Ficarro's Stays Perfect; Three Teams Unbeaten

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team last week improved its record to 4-0 with victories over Mercer Spring and Players by identical 4-1 scores.

Next up for Ficarro's is a game Thursday against Miller Lite at 6:30 at Mercer Park.

In the game against Mercer Spring, Ficarro's scored first when leadoff batter Trisha Kane singled, was advanced on a Grace Durland (three for three overall) hit, and scored on an error. Mercer Spring tied the game in the top of the third, but Ficarro's went ahead for good in the bottom of the inning, when Cindy Lombardo reached base on an error, was advanced by Durland, and scored on a sacrifice fly. Durland was advanced by Dee Discavage and driven in by Donna Nicholson to make the score 3-1.

Ficarro's added an insurance run in the last of the sixth, when Discavage reached base on an error and was replaced by pinch runner Jamie Burress. Burress advanced on a Beth Ault single. Cee Aerstin drove in Burress on a sharp line drive hit to the right side. Sprague retired the next six batters in a row, as she finished with a fine three-hitter performance.

Against Players, Ficarro's Kane again led off with a single in the bottom of the first inning, was advanced by Durland and scored on an error. In the fourth, Ficarro's extended its lead to 2-0 when Durland was driven in by Nicholson. Ficarro's added two more runs in the last of the fifth, to go ahead 4-0, when Anne Donohue reached on a fielder's choice. Lombardo (two for two overall) singled, and both of them scored on a hit and an error. Louann Slocum-Robidoux was the winning pitcher, yielding six hits.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct
3 Seasons	5	0	1.000
Grove Plumb.	5	0	1.000
Ficarro's	4	0	1.000
Dot's Girls	2	2	.500
Eagle Elec.	2	3	.400
Larkin Gulf	2	3	.400
Mercer Spring	2	3	.400
Miller Lite	2	3	.400
Players	2	3	.400
Matt & Al's	1	4	.200
Misfits	1	4	.200
Z&W Mazda	1	4	.200

Track and Field Meet For Youth, Age 9 to 14

The Recreation Department will hold its Hershey's Track and Field Meet on Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the Prince-

ton High School Track. The raindate is Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

The meet is open to boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14 as of December 31. Boys and girls compete separately. Flyers and schedules of events are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, and at all schools in Princeton.

The meet will offer 50-, 100-, 200-, 400-, 800-, and 1600-meter races; 4x100 meter relay, standing long jump and softball throw. Participants are eligible to participate in three events, either two running and one field, or two field and one running. First place winners will be eligible to represent Princeton in the district championships. Winners of that meet will advance to a State final.

Volunteers are needed to run this event. Those who are interested in volunteering or would like more information may call 921-9480.

'79 Soccer Tryouts

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold team tryouts for the Princeton '79 travelling team next Saturday, May 19, from 11:30 to 1:30 at the soccer fields on Washington Road between Lake Carnegie and Route 1.

Any player whose birthdate is in 1979 is eligible to play. The Princeton '79 will be playing in the Central New Jersey Soccer League this fall.

Please call Coach Woody Stone at 683-9062, evenings, for further information.

Round Robin Doubles For Women's Tennis

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the Women's Tennis — Round Robin Doubles Program.

The Round Robin is open to all levels of play. Mondays and Thursdays are for levels 4.0 and above, while Tuesdays and Wednesdays are for under 4.0.

Play begins this week and runs for six weeks at the Community Park tennis courts. Participants must have a tennis court permit and pay an \$8 fee.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

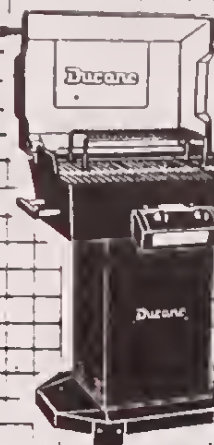
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Grant Wins High Jump

In the annual Bernards Invitational Meet held Saturday at Bernards High School in Bernardsville, Princeton High sophomore Nixon Grant won the high jump event with a leap of 5-10.

Hopewell Valley's Aaron Eternacht set a school and meet record in the shot put with a heave of 60 feet, two inches.

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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

Princeton Developer Active in Lambertville

Eric R. Keller, president of the E.R. Keller Organization, 344 Nassau Street, developer of the Lambertville Pavilion, has announced that the 23,000-square-foot specialty retail center is now negotiating lease proposals with tenants.

Located at the corner of Route 29 and Cherry Street, near the intersection with Route 202, the Pavilion is an adaptive reuse of the former Lambert Hosiery Mill, built in 1929.

Centar Federal Savings plans to open a bank branch and a bakery/cafe is planned for the building.

The Pavilion will house 6 to 12 shops, depending on the size of each store.

Gourmet Barbecue Sauce To be Marketed Here

Fredrik J. Ranney has formed Ranney Ranch Co., 301 North Harrison Street, for the purpose of making and selling a gourmet barbecue sauce, Nantucket Red Sauce. For many years, Mr. Ranney has been gradually improving his own barbecue sauce. After many friends had suggested that he bottle and sell this, he has now decided to go ahead.

The sauce will be marketed in the area. According to a press release, the word barbecue does not appear in the product name because the sauce can be used to produce a superior barbecued chicken flavor in the home oven.

Several area stores, including Davidson's and Bon Appetit, are carrying the product.

Blue Ridge Sports Shop Sets Film on Pinelands

A slide show on the Pinelands ecosystem will be shown at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 19, at Blue Ridge Mountain Sports (formerly The Nickel), Forrestal Village.

The show will coordinate with special sales at the store, including a sale of Patagonia clothing that will benefit the Pinelands Preservation Alliance.

The \$3 admission to the slide show will also be donated to this group, a coalition of environmental groups and interested individuals organized to stem the gradual erosion of Pinelands resources.

The store is also sponsoring a "You Can Canoe Day" from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 17, at Lake Carnegie. For further information, call Steven Brauneiss, 520-9899.

Room by Saums Shown in Designer Showhouse

Eileen Saums, allied ASID, of Saums Interiors in Hopewell, is one of the designers featured at the Phillips Estate Designer Showhouse, presented by the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley.

Located in the guest house of the estate, the room by Ms. Saums is titled "A Summer Place." It features simple furnishings and fabrics intended

for a beach house. With a "get-away-from-it-all" attitude, the room is enlivened with beachcombing treasures and nautical inspirations.

The stone manor house, which is finished in stucco, is located at 3850 Princeton Pike. It was built in 1811, and was recently owned by former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

The showhouse will be open through Sunday, May 20. For more information and hours, call 771-0525.

Seminar Is Planned On Purchasing a Home

Gloria Nilson Realtors will hold a free seminar at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, on buying a home in today's market.

Issues to be covered include how to determine the amount of mortgage the buyer can expect to get, a review of the various mortgage plans available today, how the buyer can be protected from undisclosed defects or liens on the property, legal rights of the buyer, what to expect closing costs to be, and what is happening to the prices of homes at this time.

Also available at the seminar will be information on particular area homes currently for sale.

Speakers will include Jean Martin, manager/broker, Gloria Nilson Realtors; Leonard Coates, attorney, Turp, Coates, Essl and Driggers; Richard Zeller, senior loan officer, Carteret Mortgage Company; and Jeffrey B. Mer-shon, CPA, CFP, Mer-shon Advisory Services.

Reservations are appreciated but not essential. Refreshments will be provided. Call 921-2600 for reservations or further information.

Space in College Park Leased by Three Tenants

Rhone-Poulenc and Dunhill Personnel have recently moved into 105 College Road East at Forrestal Center.

Rhone-Poulenc, the American subsidiary of France's leading chemical and pharmaceutical company, occupies 6,100 square feet.

Dunhill Personnel, a national employment agency, has leased 1,084 square feet of space.

In addition, Carlson Travel Network has more than doubled its space and now occupies 5,000 square feet at 2 Research Way. Carlson Travel, formerly Ask Mr. Foster, is the nation's oldest and largest travel agency chain.

College Park announced this month that 305 College Road East and 307 College Road East are now available for lease.

Personnel Notes

Kehrt Shatken Sharon: Architects has announced that Timothy P. Haas has joined its staff. Mr. Haas is serving as project architect on a feasibility study for the William Watson Smith Library at Princeton University as well as renovation to the Officers' Club at the United States Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May.

Dorothy Winn, of Princeton, has been named office manager at Barbara Berglund Associates, the Pennington-based advertising and marketing firm.

A member of the Junior League of the Delaware Valley, she is the community representative on the legislative task force for the Princeton Regional School Board and treasurer of the Diamond Jubilee Foundation, a national nonprofit scholarship association.

Gustav H. Koven has joined the Edison Venture Fund, Lawrenceville, as a general partner. He is responsible for investments in emerging growth companies located primarily in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Koven spent almost ten years at The Chase Manhattan Corporation, where he founded Chase's equity business and was president of Chase Manhattan Capital Corporation.



Gustav H. Koven



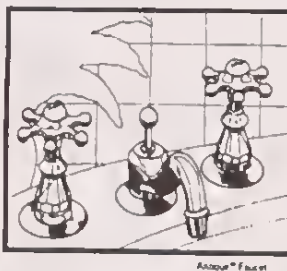
Bill Doerler

Bill Doerler of Doerler Landscapes, Lawrenceville, has been appointed to a committee of the American Association of Nurserymen, a national trade group of nursery growers and professional landscapers.

The goal of the committee is to research, identify and analyze the industry's information processing needs and plan and recommend new programs.

Pamela Enticknap, of Rivermead Studio in Belle Mead, won the first place award for illustration from the New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association. The award was given for a series of illustrations highlighting the 1988 Carrier Foundation annual report, *The Education Dimension*.

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Timothy P. Haas

Airport

Continued from Page 1

acting to comply with a State law that stipulates that communities that host an airport must adopt a zoning ordinance governing the airport by May 15. The ordinance establishes an airport hazard zone and restricts development on the airport property to 37.5 percent of the property.

It requires the airport owners to submit a major site plan application for any improvement and sets a minimum setback of 50 feet from the property line for any new building or pavement. It also places a ban on "hot fueling" or fueling turbine engine helicopters while they are still running.

Another provision requires the airport to maintain a log which would record each take-off and landing, name of pilot and registered owner of the aircraft, the runway used, wind direction, course of aircraft and the time of the takeoff or landing.

From the start, the ordinance has been the subject of controversy. Airport owners, Richard and Naomi Nierenberg and their son Kenneth have accused the Township of trying to put them out of business by adopting regulations they say are burdensome, costly and unfair. They claim that the ordinance threatens almost all of the services currently available at the airport because the services are not specified in the permitted uses section of the ordinance.

The Nierenbergs threatened Montgomery Township Committee with litigation if the ordinance was adopted. In the following week, Mr. Nierenberg said it was "business as usual" at the airport, and if the Township cited him for non-compliance with the ordinance, he would file suit. He cites as backing for his position a letter from James A. Crawford, assistant commissioner of policy and planning for the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

In the letter, Mr. Crawford states that the Air Safety and Hazardous Zoning Act "does not allow a municipality to restrict, or otherwise interfere with, the use and operation of a licensed public use aviation facility." The ordinance has been sent to the DOT for review, and Mr. Nierenberg has also sent a copy to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Frequent Training Flights

Lloyd Staats, owner of Mid-Jersey Helicopter training school, is also relying on the letter from Mr. Crawford to bolster his position that the Township does not have jurisdiction over activities at the airport. Apart from DOT views, it is possible that the school could continue in operation as a pre-existing use. However, citizens cited the noise from helicopters and the frequency and repetitious pattern of training flights in their arguments in support of the ordinance.

A citizens' advisory committee formed earlier in the year to advise Committee on what should be included in an airport zone ordinance became embroiled in disagreements among its members as to which flight pattern to recommend. Some wanted the flight pattern changed to avoid a new development on Cherry Hill Road, while others wanted the pattern to remain the same to avoid an earlier development.

TOWN TOPICS
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 2

A New Travel Agency Opens in West Windsor

A grand opening for the new Travelhost Travel Agency, 33 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Ellsworth Center, will be held beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The agency is owned by Carol and Gene Argenti.

There will be a number of prizes, including an eight-day vacation for two to the Cayman Islands.

The opening will also feature door prizes, refreshments, and balloons for children.

Whale Watch Weekend Set by Watershed Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor its annual whale watch trip to New England Friday through Monday, June 22 through 25.

The public is invited to celebrate the summer solstice with a visit to Provincetown, Mass., for an encounter with the great whales off the coast of Cape Cod. Last year's trip included sightings of 50 dolphins, four fin whales, 17 humpback whales, and a mink whale.

This year's trip will start on Friday morning, June 22, as participants board a bus. The first stop will be either Mystic Seaport or the Mystic Marine-life Aquarium in Connecticut. Nights will be spent at the Provincetown Inn. After dinner Friday, there will be a presentation by Dr. Stormy Mayo on "The Whales of the New England Coast."

The weekend will include two whale watches — a four-hour cruise and an eight-hour cruise, both on the Dolphin Fleet. Participants will also have an opportunity to explore downtown Provincetown and the Cape Cod National Seashore on a guided tour.

The cost includes transportation, three nights' lodging, five meals, admission to Mystic Seaport or Aquarium, and the two whale watches. For more information, call 737-7592.

Smoke Detectors Given To J-W Home Owners

Members of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department last week distributed about 300 smoke detectors to owner-occupied houses in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

In addition to their safety value, the smoke detectors were given as a reminder to home owners that the Neighborhood Preservation Program is prepared to provide grants for home repair in both the Borough and Township portions of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Annual Flower Sale Planned in Rocky Hill

The Rocky Hill Community Group will hold its annual flower and plant sale Thursday through Saturday at the Community Center, Route 518, adjacent to the Mary Jacobs Library.

This year's sale marks the 25th anniversary of the Rocky Hill Community Group. One of its first projects was the acquisition and renovation of an historic pre-Revolutionary structure, the Amy Garrett House, to become the first community library.

Plants offered this year will include herbs, annuals, perennials, dogwood and other trees, lilacs, and evergreens.

Admission Testing Set For PDS Middle School

Princeton Day School has scheduled a spring testing session for middle school admission candidates for Saturday, May 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students entering grades five through eight are invited to register.

Princeton Day School, an independent, co-educational school located on The Great Road in Princeton, enrolls 840 students from junior kindergarten through 12th grade. The middle school division serves 270 boys and girls.

Further information may be obtained by calling the admission office at 924-6700, extension 228. Registration in advance is required.

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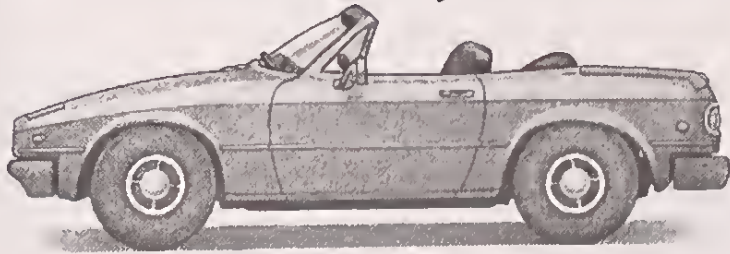
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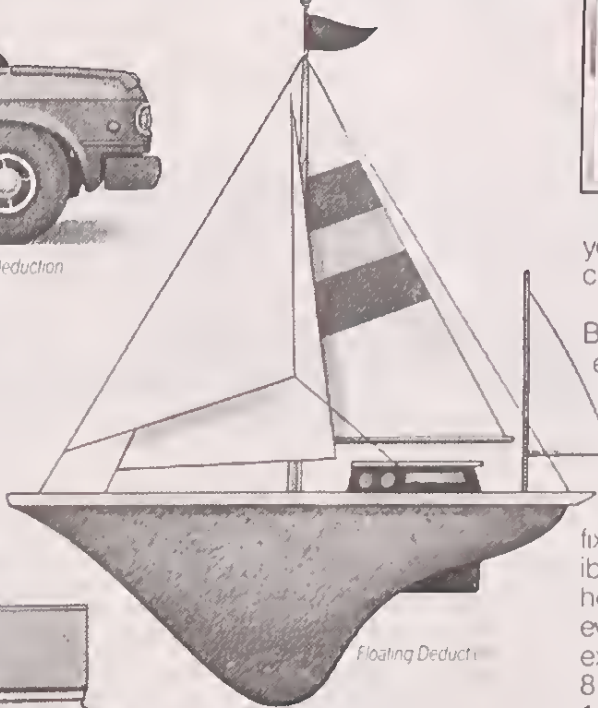
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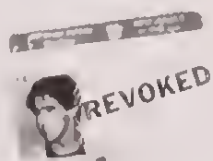
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Be aware that under the law an adult is someone 18 years old and over. In addition, a juvenile, 14 years old and over, can be treated as an adult in an adult court.

If you need further information contact the Attorney General's Statewide Narcotics Task Force, 6th Floor, Hughes Justice Complex, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, (609) 292-5939.

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PEOPLE In the News

Kelly A. McGillan, of George Davison Road, Plainsboro, a junior majoring in English and communications at Cabrini College, Radnor, Pa., has received the Charles A. Mastronardi Service and Leadership Award.

The award recognizes the outstanding and sustained contributions of Cabrini students to the college community. It is valued at \$375 per semester.

Adlai Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Small, 277 Hawthorne Avenue, has earned honor roll standing for the winter semester at The Gunnery, a college preparatory school in Washington, Conn. He is a junior.

Nicholas W. Woodfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. Denis B. Woodfield, 883 Stockton Street, a senior at Washington and Lee University, has earned dean's list status for the recently ended winter term.

Michele L. Kjollien, daughter of Jean and Ralph Kjollien, 115 Longview Drive, has been inducted into membership in the Sigma Iota Rho honorary society at Kenyon College.

Sigma Iota Rho recognizes outstanding academic achievement of students majoring in the interdisciplinary field of international studies.

Navy Seaman Recruit Luciano Antenucci, son of An-



Kristin R. Naumann

nunziata Antenucci, 8 Hornor Lane, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1988 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Navy in December, 1989.

Lawrenceville resident John Magovern has earned first honors for the third marking period at St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Robert J. Valley, son of William and Joan Valley of Belle Mead, participated in the recent military operations in Panama. The service member was sent with other United States military personnel to the Central American country to assist in operation "Just Cause."

Capt. Daniel P. Jordan, son of Cyril T. and Jean M. Jordan, 19 Empress Lane, Lawrenceville, has graduated from

the undergraduate space training course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., and was awarded the space badge.

He graduated in 1981 from Lawrence High School, and received a master's degree in 1989 from Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

Kristin R. Naumann, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. Naumann, 29 Oxford Circle, Skillman, was awarded a master of architecture degree at Rice University's commencement exercises in Houston. She also received the William Dunlap Darden Award in Architecture for her thesis, "The National Museum of the American Indian."

A graduate of Princeton Day School and Smith College, Miss Naumann is also a landscape painter. She is currently with Ivan Bereznicki Associates Inc., an architectural firm in Cambridge, Mass.

Galen H. Fisher, 33 Stuart Close, has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in biochemistry/molecular biology.

Mr. Hunt, who attends Colby College, was nominated for the award by Dr. T. Shattuck, a professor at Colby.

A Taste of Bonaparte, by Judah Jacobowitz, 6 Cleveland Lane, has been selected by The Golden Quill Press, Franconia, N.H., in open competition, as its spring, 1990, offering.

Of this volume of poetry, William Matthews, president emeritus of The Poetry Society of America, said, "Judah Jacobowitz's poems are propulsive, amiable, relentless and original. A taste of them creates a taste for more and thus we can be grateful for this book."

The poems span a period from the author's early years in the Bronx to his present retirement as engineering consultant for Mobil Research in Princeton.

Mr. Jacobowitz was the winner of the 1985 New Jersey Statewide Poetry Competition.

Andrew Majda, professor of mathematics and director of the Program in Applied and Computational Mathematics at Princeton University, has been named by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics as the 1990 recipient of its von Neumann Award. He is the youngest person to win the award in its 30-year history.

Prof. Majda is being honored for his interdisciplinary research in applied mathematics. He will receive a \$2,500 prize and will deliver a lecture on "Vorticity, Turbulence and Acoustics in Fluid Flow" at the Society's national meeting in July. He has also been invited to deliver a plenary address at the International Congress of Mathematicians in Kyoto, Japan, this summer.

The title of that lecture will be "The Interaction of Non-linear Analysis and Modern Applied Mathematics."

James J. Chandler M.D., chairman of the Surgery Department at Princeton Medical Center, has been certified as having attained additional qualifications in surgical critical care. Of the 18,000 surgeons who are Diplomates of the American Board of Surgery, 508 have qualified for and passed the examination in surgical critical care.

Dr. Chandler, a resident of Russell Road, is clinical professor of surgery, University of Medicine and Dentistry — Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and a member of the Surgical Department's Section of Surgical Oncology at the medical school. He is a co-founder of Princeton Surgical Associates.



C. Alexander Moskwa Jr., M.D., of Orthopaedic Associates of Princeton, P.A. /Sports-Medicine Princeton, has authored a chapter on shoulder arthroscopy for a textbook in the sports medicine field. The Upper Extremity in Sports Medicine, which will be used in medical schools and hospitals across the country.

The chapter, co-authored by New York shoulder expert Francis X. Mendoza, M.D., outlines procedures doctors should follow when performing arthroscopic surgery on the shoulder. A form of microsurgery, arthroscopy involves inserting a small telescope — or arthroscope — into the shoulder via a tiny incision. By doing this, doctors can clearly see any tears, and repair them appropriately.

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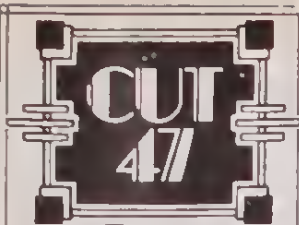
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RELIGION

Episcopalians to Sponsor A Conference on AIDS

The Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey's AIDS Task Force will hold a conference Friday and Saturday at Rider College entitled "Compassion, Creation and AIDS."

Matthew Fox, a Roman Catholic theologian and founding director of the Institute in Culture and Creation Spirituality at Holy Name College in Oakland, Calif., will lead the session Friday night from 7:30 to 10. Father Fox is a Dominican priest who was forbidden to teach, preach or lecture in the Roman Catholic Church for a year because of certain views. He is the author of 12 books, including *Original Blessing*, *Compassion*, and his latest, *The Coming of the Cosmic Christ*.

The Friday evening session will have unlimited seating and costs \$5. There will be a workshop Saturday from 9:30 to 3 recommended for parish teams and restricted to 250 people. The cost is \$8, including lunch and Xeroxed materials, and pre-registration is recommended.

Information, brochures and registration forms are available from the Rev. Betty Berlenbach, conference coordinator, at 799-2129, or the Rev. James Lloyd, AIDS Task Force Coordinator, St. Barnabas, Burlington, 386-9119.

Bulletin Notes

The Golden Agers of St. Paul's Church will sponsor a trip to the Hunterdon Mills Playhouse to see a musical Wednesday, June 20. The cost will include transportation, dinner and the show. The bus will leave Princeton at 10:30 and return at 5:30.

For more information call 921-8237.

Dave Boyer will appear in a free concert Sunday, May 20, at 6:30 at Nassau Christian Center. Mr. Boyer is a vocalist in the big band style who sang in night clubs before 1966, when he became a Christian singer. He is best known for his songs *Calvary Covers It All* and *Come On Home*.

For more information call 921-0981.

The choir of the Teen Challenge Training Center in Rehrersburg, Pa., will present a program of contemporary Christian music, testimony and drama Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, Griggstown.

The choir is composed of young men at one of the largest nonprofit rehabilitation centers in the world. Members come from a background of drugs, alcohol or crime. The program at the center combines Bible instruction, academic subjects and vocational training.

The choir has sung in churches, street corners, prisons, high schools, military bases, coffee houses and on radio and TV.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will show the film *Witnesses of Jehovah*, a documentary film on what a press release from the church calls the "cult" of the Jehovah Witnesses, Friday evening, May 18.

For more information call 987-1166.

The Consolata Missionary Friends will hold a Country Breakfast Sunday, May 20, from 8 to 1 at the Mission Center on Route 27, Somerset. The donation of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under

Youth Revival Meetings

The youth of Mt. Pisgah AME Church will hold a Youth Revival Thursday and Friday at 7:30 each night. On Saturday there will be bible study at noon, followed by lunch, a rap session for youth and a workshop for parents on "Preparing Your Child for College."

For more information call the Rev. David B. Cousin, pastor at 924-9017.

includes juice, sausage, pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, coffee, tea and pastries.

For further information, call 297-9191.

James Laity, a member of Princeton Friends Meeting and active in the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project, will give a talk and a slide show about Nicaragua intended especially for children on Sunday at 11 as part of the First Day School (Sunday School) program at Princeton Friends Meeting. The First Day School is working on a Nicaragua School Supplies Project sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Princeton Section, has invited Genesis Galleries to conduct an art auction Saturday, May 19, at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road, West Windsor.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given out hourly. Tickets at \$5 each may be purchased at the door or in advance. For further information call Bonnie Leibowitz at 275-3673 or Ellen Botwin, 448-8888.

Teofilo Ruiz, professor of history at Brooklyn College, will speak on "Jews, Conversos, and Christians in Late Medieval Spain" on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at The Jewish Center.

Prof. Ruiz will examine Jewish and converso life in late Medieval Spain. He will address the present historiographical debate on the questions of conversions and of relations between Christians and Jews. A bibliography of related readings is available at the Jewish Center office.

Prof. Ruiz, a Princeton resident, has a Ph.D. from Princeton University and is author of numerous articles and books on Medieval Spain.

The lecture is the final in The Jewish Center's 1989-1990 lecture series, "The Jewish World: Past and Present." A contribution of \$3 will be requested of nonmembers. Call The Jewish Center office at 921-0100 for more information. The lecture is open to the public.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a Heritage Street Festival Saturday, May 26, from 10 to 5 as part of its 150th anniversary celebration.

Booth space is available for people to sell their crafts, and anyone who can sing, dance or play an instrument is invited to donate their talent to the festival. For information call Daphne Moore at the church, 924-1666.

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OBITUARIES

Robert W. Heacock, 55, a former Princeton Township Police officer, died May 3 at his home in Lawrenceville. Born in Princeton, he lived in Lawrenceville for the past 12 years.

Mr. Heacock retired in 1984 with the rank of sergeant from the Princeton Township Police Department, after serving since 1959. For the past three years he was employed by Forestal Village.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association Local No. 130 and a member and deacon of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann Wible Heacock; five daughters, Marjori S., Amy E. and Deborah D. Heacock, all at home, Victoria L. Heacock of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Bobbi K. Foley of Lawrenceville; three brothers, John Heacock of Kingston, Gregory Heacock of Deer Park, Tex., and William Heacock Maple of West Palm Beach, Fla.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sherman Skinner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Henry A. Brakel, 70, of Princeton Junction, died May 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Tuttle, N.D., Mr. Brakel lived in Princeton Junction for the past 25 years. A mechanical engineer, he retired from the New Jersey Department of Transportation in 1985 after three years. Previously, he was employed by American Cyanamid in Linden for 17 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Husband of the late Elizabeth B. Brakel, he is survived by three sons, Kevin M. of West Windsor and Thomas B. and Sean H., both at home; a daughter, Patricia A. Cypress of Plainsboro; two brothers, Kenneth Brakel of San Antonio, Tex., and Rudolph H. Brakel Jr. of St. Paul, Minn.; a sister, Estle Gardener of Orland, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

Ruth Isenberg Teitsworth, 96, died May 4 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Mifflin, Pa., Mrs. Teitsworth lived in Redding, Pa., before moving to Princeton in 1970. While living in Redding she worked as a switchboard operator at the West Redding Hospital. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late William R. Teitsworth, she is survived by a son, W. Reed Teitsworth Jr. and his wife, Margaret, of West Redding, Pa.; two daughters, E. Jane Daniels and her husband William of Lancaster, Pa., and Marjorie T. Weaver of Princeton; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Burial was Thursday in Westside Cemetery, Sunbury

Pa. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Theodore A. Pierson, 94, of Rossmore, died May 7 in the Monroe Village Health Care Center.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Pierson was a longtime resident of the Hopewell/Pennington area until moving to Rossmore in 1968. He was vice president of production for the Homasote Co. when he retired in 1961 after 25 years of service. He was also associated with Mercer Auto Co., Hopewell Products Co., the Hudson Motor Co. of Detroit, and Atlantic Products Co. of Trenton.

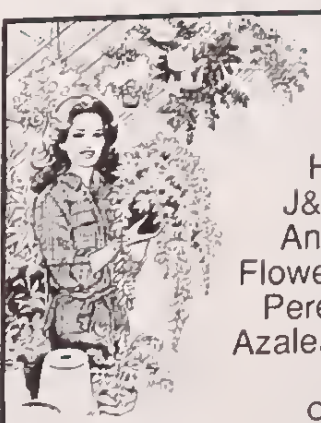
Mr. Pierson was a graduate of Drexel University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, Hopewell Lodge No. 155 F&AM, the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton, Crescent Temple AAOOMS, Rossmore Golf Club and the MIT Club of Rossmore. He was a charter member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Father of the late Patricia Pierson, he is survived by his wife, Winifred Burt Pierson; a son, Theodore A. Pierson III of Pennington; two daughters, M. Joyce Selbie of Littleton, Colo., and Cynthia Lee Edel of Pennington; an uncle, James T. Sutphen of Trenton; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and two nephews.

A family service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Avenue, Hopewell. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Patricia Pierson Memorial Fund, c/o First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, 80 Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.



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Arthur H. Cordwell, 88, died April 24 at home. Born in Old Tappan, he had lived in Princeton since 1972.

Mr. Cordwell received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from Rutgers University in 1923. From 1923 to 1929, he was a civil engineer with the New York-New Jersey Bridge and Tunnel commission and worked on the construction of the Holland Tunnel. From 1929 until his retirement in 1962, he was associated with the plant department of New Jersey Bell.

He was a member of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Zelma P. Cordwell; two daughters, Barbara C. Therkildsen of Springfield, Ill., and Claire C. Blauvelt of Glen Ridge; four grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

The service and entombment in Franklin Memorial Park in North Brunswick were private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Della Burnett, 60, died April 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Brunswick, she lived in the Princeton area most of her life. She was a private duty home health aide.

Wife of the late Samuel Burnett, she is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth Carter and Christine Ross, both of Neptune; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. A private service was held at a Trenton funeral home. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Amanda O. Yoder, 10, of Summit, died April 25.

She was the daughter of Jean and Thomas B. Yoder, formerly of Princeton; the granddaughter of Kathryn and R. Wayne Yoder of Savannah, Ga., and of Dorothy O. Field of Lawrenceville, and Fredric E. Schluter Jr. of Lewisburg, Pa.

Mandy was a fourth-grade student at Kent Place School in Summit.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Amanda O. Yoder memorial fund for expansion of the primary library, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit, 07901. Services are private.

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8:30 a.m.: good old books & prints from Symmes
home. Approx. 9:30 a.m.: household & antiques —
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COMPLETELY NEW: Apartments in Princeton, privacy and parking. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room and more. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, cathedral ceiling. \$850 per month plus utilities. (609) 921-2700.

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JUNE THROUGH AUGUST RENTAL: Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study, washer/dryer, dishwasher, AC, piano, bicycles, cable, VCR, large tree-shaded yard. 15 minutes to Princeton. \$800/month plus utilities. 882-4033.

PRINCETON: Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Moving many good buys. Oak parqu岸 table, desks, 2 cushion sofa, exercise bike, toys, books, Apple computer, games, Barbie, Outhouse, skateboards and much more. 8 Turner Court (off Torfune).

FOR SALE: White desk (29" x 63") with matching file cabinets. Excellent condition. \$75. Souly Ultra Flux VI twin box spring and bed frame, barely used. \$50. 683-0474.

YARD SALE! May 12, 10 to 4. Moving many bargains! Furniture, tools, kitchen equipment, dishwasher, Pendleton skirts and more. 71 Carlton, off Rt. 31, Ewing.

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time.

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EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL 5-bedroom house in San Francisco Bay area for house/apartment in Princeton area. June and July. (707) 557-2379. 5-9-21.

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PARIS, FRANCE: Large luxury apartment overlooking park in superb Belle Epoque building. Marble fireplaces, elegant ceiling moldings and floors, fine antiques. Balcony running the length of the apartment. Sleeps four. All conveniences. July and August, by the week or longer. (609) 924-4332.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, cozy Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, yard. Nice neighborhood, walk to town. Non smoker, no pets. Available June 1, \$1,250, utilities included. Call (609) 275-5884.

POOR HEALTH IS FORCING the sale of a "like new" 3 family Princeton investment property with a gross income of \$35,000 per year. This is a "must see" opportunity at a surprisingly low price. 924-4710.

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11

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, four door automatic, 70,000 miles. Forced to sell, moving to California. \$1,800. 921-2647. 5-2-21.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

158 CLEVELAND LANE, Richard J. and Carolyn Chorlton. Sold to Twelve Roszel Associates. **\$425,000**
48-D W. PALMER SQUARE, Palmer Square Ltd. Partnership. Sold to Antonio and Vanda Pirone. **\$75,000**
47 WESTCOTT RD., Peter R. and Karen Kann. Sold to G.R. and Deborah P. Wills. **\$663,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

140 HUNT DR., James F. and Ann A. Mrazek. Sold to Stephen G. and Amy Payne. **\$1,200,000**
7 MCCOSH CIRCLE, The Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Abraham L. and Lucette Udovitch. **\$276,667**
34 PARKSIDE DR., Allan D. and Joan L. Gordon. Sold to Perry E. and Sue Jean Link. **\$363,000**
193 TERHUNE RD., Betty J. Humphry et al. Sold to George and A. Angeleopoulos. **\$193,000**
918 ALEXANDER RD., Robert N. Pickett. Sold to Karl G. and Margaret E. Garson. **\$132,500**

PENNINGTON

43 N. MAIN ST., W.A.P. Construction Co. Inc. Sold to Granville E. and Greta Paules. **\$157,500**
18-20 S. MAIN ST., Lennart H. Nilson. Sold to Dennis M. Moore et al. **\$280,600**
120 KING GEORGE RD., Robert G. and Lori Kaufman. Sold to Lori Versaci. **\$40,000**
10 RAILROAD PLACE, DIH Limited Partnership. Sold to Walter J. Skoriak. **\$155,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

44-46 E. BROAD ST., Zion Development Co. Inc. Sold to Lams Inc. **\$460,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

30 W. SHORE DR., David P. and Caroline L. Rahill. Sold to Charles T. and Margaret M. Noona. **\$381,000**
17 INDEPENDENCE WAY, Pennington Crossing Assoc. Sold to Gerald A. and Linda D. Hughes. **\$573,420**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

14 GALLO CT., Larken Associates. Sold to Mark D. and Andee Sue Gaffin. **\$165,990**
32 LAURELWOOD DRIVE, Felco Inc. Sold to David Maxson et al. **\$342,000**
2703 PRINCETON PIKE, Mary R. Jousstra. Sold to Philip Van Leeuwen. **\$145,000**

60-66 ALTAMAWR AVE., Hudson Street Associates. Sold to Maher F. and Mary M. Morcos. **\$226,750**

4 ANDREW DR., Scott T. and Maria C. Demarest. Sold to William J. and Barbara J. Dumont. **\$300,000**

4 BENEDEK RD., Rosedale West Associates LP. Sold to PHH Homeequity Corporation. **\$845,615**

15 FAIRBANKS PLACE, Philip R. and Susan V. Sloan. Sold to Edward P. Jr. **\$108,000**

332 GLENN AVE., Garry F. and Constance T. Vance. Sold to Frank L. Gocinski et al. **\$185,000**

30 GREENFIELD AVE., Patricia J. Price et al. Sold to Lawrence H. Norton et al. **\$100,500**

75 LAWN PARK AVE., Meadowbrook Woods Devel. Inc. Sold to Natalie R. Cotton. **\$157,000**

23 MORTON CT., Edwin T. Kelly. Sold to Mark I. and Regina L. Massad. **\$190,000**

4 REGISTRY DR., Trafalgar House Residential Inc. Sold to Ronald J. and Marlene Comer. **\$443,412**

SHINNY LANE, Estate of Margaret L. Drew et al. Sold to Suburban Turf & Tree Inc. **\$45,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

16 BANFF DR., Sharbell Development Corp. Sold to Ramamurthy and J. Pyarilal. **\$364,100**

17 GARNET LANE, Hathamar Ltd. Sold to Sharbell Development Corp. **\$50,000**

6 S. GREENFIELD DR., Steven F. and Lillian E. Eisen. Sold to Thomas P.W. and Elaine M. Hui. **\$305,000**

10 HAVERFORD RD., Windsor-571 Associates. Sold to Pasquale and Joan C. Ruta. **\$288,579**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

8-A CASTLETON RD., The Ryland Group Inc. Sold to Brenda J. Velimirovich. **\$191,110**

8-G CASTLETON RD., The Ryland Group Inc. Sold to S.J. and Chiyo Imai Rowe. **\$188,000**

26-A CHICOPEE DR., Craig and Marla J. Russell. Sold to Mark T. and Sandre L. Laman. **\$163,500**

COLFAX RD., Charles E. Millard Sr. Sold to Lawrence E. and Michele Miller. **\$850,000**

35 HERITAGE WAY, Larke Assoc. Sold to Charles G. and Susan R. Horn. **\$390,000**

61 JAMESTOWN RD., Donald G. and Linda A. Long. Sold to Julian S. and Anna M. Williams. **\$273,500**

37-B MELROSE CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Brian Grainer. **\$158,990**

190 MONTGOMERY RD., Brian and Robin L. Preusser. Sold to Robert Ritchie. **\$229,900**

411 PROVINCE LINE RD., Mildred and Carolyn Reithousky. Sold to Eileen L. Toth. **\$180,000**

14 ROBIN DR., Timothy and Demetra Meakin. Sold to Robert J. and Gele F. Matthews. **\$260,000**

15 TALL CEDAR CT., Samuel S. and Jean Dunn. Sold to Dean and Bonnie Balhazer. **\$230,000**

182 TAMARACK CIRCLE, Brunswick Regional Dental. Sold to William E. Barish. **\$200,000**

55 WILLOW RD., Frank Nemeth Jr. et al. Sold to John G. and Maureen A. Zanin. **\$200,000**

55 WILLOW RD., Jozsef and Olga Szikszal. Sold to Frank Nemeth Jr. **\$57,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

130 ALCORNE ST., Arthur O. Latanzio Inc. Sold to Edgar E. Gutierrez et al. **\$151,000**

130 S. DOVER AVE., William R. Shearn. Sold to Nelson and Aixa Colon. **\$94,600**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

2172 ASH CT., Robert and Joann D. Bull. Sold to Lenora Schaeper. **\$93,000**

24 CONCORD DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Ronald P. and P. Seminara. **\$271,387**

HENDERSON RD., Tanglewood at Royal Oaks. Sold to Johanna Austin. **\$17,500**

22 CORIANDER DR., Eastern Homes. Sold to Eugene J. Meskill. **\$184,500**

13 DAWN CT., Monmouth Walk Dev. Sold to Federico G. and Lenor C. Umali. **\$148,490**

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FOR RENT in the Lake Sunapee area of New Hampshire. New, two-story log cabin on lake with very private, wooded, four acres. Three bedrooms, fireplace, wood stoves, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Wonderful views, front and back. Excellent fishing, boating and swimming. Two-week minimum, July and August. *\$50 per week. Call 508-371-2660

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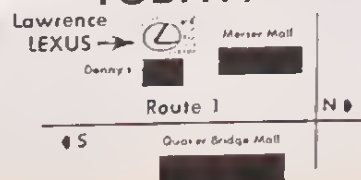
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WEST WINDSOR — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial "Great House". Grand 2-story entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air, and 3 car attached garage. **Reduced to \$329,900**

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RENTALS

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PRINCETON

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MONTGOMERY

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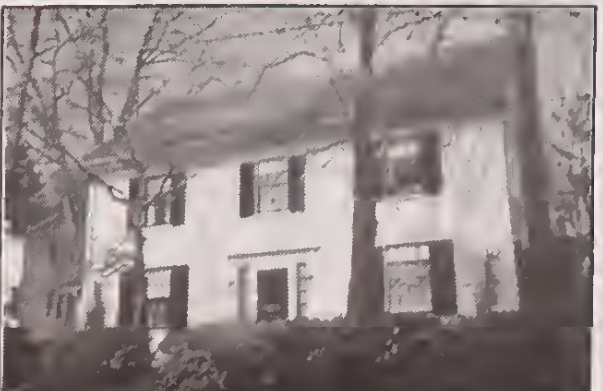
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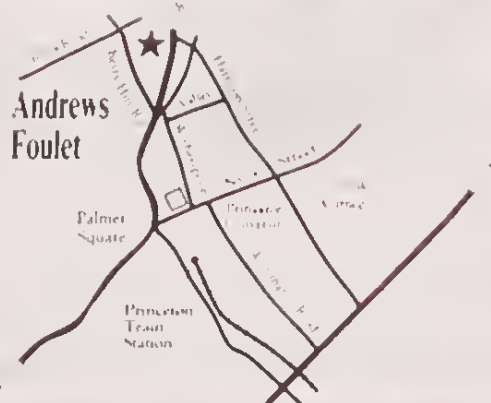
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Patty Tappan
Nancy Woelk



YEAR-ROUND LAKESIDE ENJOYMENT is easy in this large waterfront contemporary set on a lush acre on Lake Carnegie's pleasant shore. Pretty water views abound, from living room, deck, bedrooms, all overlooking a sloping lawn ideal for outdoor recreation and entertaining. **\$890,000**



A THREE BEDROOM RANCH in the Princeton Western Section has just come on the market in a lovely estate area. The living room has a fireplace, the kitchen has Quaker Maid cabinets and there is a full basement for future finishing off. All on over an acre of land, a veritable sylvan setting with lots of nice neighbors. **Priced to sell! \$279,000**



THIS UPTOWN SEMI-DETACHED TOWNHOUSE has just been carefully renovated in a beautiful way. The downstairs flow is open from the living room and dining room to kitchen while upstairs are three bedrooms and 1½ baths. The basement is full and dry and the parking ample. Come see an expertly revitalized interior in a fine location.



THIS SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM, 2½ BATH COLONIAL in "move-in" condition, on a cul-de-sac, is a "must see" only minutes from Princeton in nearby Montgomery. The home is beautifully situated on over an acre which includes open spaces, mature plantings and fruit trees. The downstairs features a bright, large family kitchen, laundry room and bath, family room with fireplace, formal living room and good sized dining room. Full basement and attic. Four family bedrooms and two baths including a large master suite with bath complete the upstairs. This is the perfect family home — call now — it could be yours! **New price \$274,500**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing



PRINCETON BOROUGH slate roof colonial in beautiful shape. Center hall style, living room with fireplace, sun room or study, formal dining room and decorator's kitchen. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths including a master suite. Add to this a full basement, a three car garage and just 4 blocks from downtown. Call today! **\$395,000**



THIS CLASSIC CENTER-HALL COLONIAL has 3,500 sq. ft. of living space on three verdant acres in horse country. Inside there's a two-story entrance foyer with Palladian window, a sunken living room, a step-down family room with fireplace, a spacious country kitchen with breakfast room, center island, and solid oak cabinets, a study, and a large formal dining room. Upstairs, there's a master suite with 2 person jacuzzi and shower, 5 closets including a walk-in, and three more family bedrooms. The many extras include double heating and air conditioning units, moldings, custom window treatments, driveway lights, a two-level deck and more. **\$399,000**



A WEST WINDSOR CONTEMPORARY, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, SPACIOUS (THE EXPANDED BERMUDA MODEL), AND JUST A SHORT WALK FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL. It features a ceramic tile foyer leading to an outstanding living room-dining room and family room with fireplace, with cathedral ceiling, skylights and trac lighting. Also, there's a study and full bath for guests on the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms and 2 full baths including a spacious master suite. Lots of extras, plus a great interior location. Buy the best. **\$390,000**



THIS NEWLY EXPANDED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH PRINCETON CAPE features a recently renovated interior, including the modern kitchen, slate floored family room with bay, and an interesting living room-dining room combination with fireplace and built-in bookcases. There are new windows and roof, refinished hardwood floors, and lots of closet space and storage. Add to this a beautiful enclosed back yard, an attached 2-car garage and a full basement, and you have a lot of pluses. All on a quiet tree-lined street just a short walk to schools and shopping and in excellent condition. **\$235,000**



WHAT'S THE BEST LOCATION IN PRINCETON — Walk to the pool, tennis, schools, playing fields, town and the hospital. This 3 bedroom ranch is a real surprise with cathedral ceiling new kitchen, living room with built-in bookcases, and nicely carpeted and well taken care of. Lovely yard and neighbors. **\$189,000**

ALL AREA LISTINGS

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LONDON, ENGLAND: Charming town-house for rent in Battersea. Furnished with antiques in English country house style. Elegant living room overlooking terrace and garden. Two double bedrooms. Large modern eat-in kitchen. Convenient to center. Available July 28 through Sept 1 by the week or longer. (609) 924-4332

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. In Dutch Colonial on two levels. Large living room, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, kitchen. Separate entrance. Starting July 1 as a summer rental or long-term rental. Air conditioned \$1050/month, includes utilities. Visiting scholars preferred. 497-3927

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Shaw Drive New Listing

Need help with that mortgage payment? The perfect solution — buy this attractive two family house and let a tenant's rent help pay it! In the historic village of Kingston just a stone's throw from the bus line, on a wide tree-shaded lot, this stucco house offers two delightful apartments. Separate floors give added privacy. Each has a spacious living/dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms and a bath. First floor bonus — a fireplace in the master bedroom. Second floor bonus — a secluded deck. Take your choice! \$220,000

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050



PREFERRED Hopewell

Selective home owners prefer above-average quality and design as featured in this four bedroom, three and a half bath contemporary. Located in much sought-after Elm Ridge Park. Builder's home with endless features including two fireplaces, jacuzzi, ceramic tile, cathedral height glass windows, and much, much more. Call for your private showing. Offered at \$745,000



SPACIOUS ELM RIDGE PARK CONTEMPORARY Hopewell

Bright vistas of the area await a new owner of this contemporary. Open spaces throughout offer many opportunities for creative decorating. Designed for a large family, with rooms for individual privacy. Special features include family room with stone fireplace and parquet floors, den or fifth bedroom, sunlit two story foyer. Offered at \$435,000

RED KEY PROPERTY!

164 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08542



PRINCETON'S BEST KEPT SECRET! Princeton

This spacious Cape Cod is located on a lovely street in a wonderfully maintained and established neighborhood. A park-like setting surrounds this special home. Hardwood floors, cozy fireplace and enclosed Florida room are few of the many features. A large finished basement opens to a beautiful rear yard with towering shade trees and manicured grounds. Offered at \$239,900



COUNTRY RETREAT Princeton

A winding drive leads you to this country house surrounded by mature trees. Ideal for entertaining friends. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace and step-down conversation area. A deck and brick terrace lend themselves to summer entertaining. Four large bedrooms, newly carpeted family room and eat-in kitchen complete this comfortable home. Offered at \$475,000



THE ART OF LIVING WELL Hopewell

This gracious custom built Elm Ridge Park colonial is immaculately maintained and perfect for entertaining and for family fun. Loaded with quality upgrades, this home features a first floor bedroom and full bath with private entrance for nanny or in-laws, and a separate entrance den or study plus spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room. Offered at \$382,000



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GARAGE/MOVING SALE: Saturday and Sunday May 12 and 13. Rooms of furniture, house contents. Complete bedroom sets, rugs, dressing tables, couches, desks, bookcases, lamps, exercise bike, more. 9 Oogwood Lane Skillman, Route 601 or Hollow Road to Grandview to Pin Oak to Dogwood

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:

Saturday May 12, 9 to 12. Kitchen supplies, books, toys, everything including the kitchen sink! Look for the ribbons on Gulick Road (off Shady Brook Lane Princeton)

FOR SALE BY OWNER:

1st floor one bedroom condo in Princeton Horizons. Large, bright, neutral rooms. Price negotiable. Call (609) 683-4614 day or evening

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2 part pine D shape corner cupboard, mahogany Hepplewhite 4 drawer chest, mahogany Georgian slant front desk, walnut bonnet top Chippendale chest on chest with overlapping drawers, quarter columns, ogee bracket feet, pine slant front desk. 2 sets of mahogany Chippendale style dining room chairs, walnut Virginia Tavern table, mahogany Grandfather clock with fluted quarter columns, mahogany Georgian small chest of drawers, English oak pub bench 19th century, cherry Pembroke drop leaf table, set of 4 painted plank seat hall spindle chairs with decoration, pair of maple twin beds, maple thron/quarter bed, walnut thron/quarter bed, mirrors, silver porcelain, lamps, paintings, Staffordshire, prints, walnut drop leaf table, 4 cherry drop leaf tables, mahogany Queen Anne style dumb waiter, pine blanket chests, country tall case clock, 19th century portrait of young gentleman, Martha Washington style open armchair, mahogany Georgian butler's secretary desk with bookcase top. Field Antiques, 49 State Road, Princeton 921-0303

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Saturday May 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by Friends of West Windsor Library at Municipal Complex, Clarksville and Post Roads. Phone 799-0462 5-9-91

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TOY AND GAME SALE!

Reviewers selling surplus toys, summer, preschool, educational, dolls, construction sets, science kits, books, audiotapes. Board games for children to adults. All new. 50% off retail. Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. rain or shine. 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park. (201) 297-3596 for directions 5-9-91

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Bor-

ough, center of town duplex, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study and bath. \$1,100 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 683-4935 5-2-91

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for rent in Princeton Township in quiet residential neighborhood. Large picnic grounds, all utilities, garage and storage space, private entrance. Suitable for a single or married professional couple. No pets. \$795 month. (609) 924-3607 5-2-91

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PRINCETON — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch — short walk to town — private backyard on tree-lined street. New addition sunroom overlooks deck and gardens. Finished basement with complete bath. **\$249,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — Contemporary home — Western Section of Princeton Borough. Situated close to town, a high wall and hedge afford real privacy. Imaginative interior, custom designed by renowned Princeton Architect, lots of glass and light, gracious entertaining space overlooking dramatic garden view. Kitchen and dining room recently renovated. 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. **REDUCED TO \$415,000**

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From the manicured lawns and crisp new white siding to the most tastefully decorated interior, this Pennington charmer has been maintained with great energy and care. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room plus 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large partially finished basement, oversized garage. **\$207,000**



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So many ways to enjoy this attractive and beautifully maintained township property. The most tastefully decorated interior includes on first floor an entry way, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/bay window, masterfully arranged kitchen w/breakfast space, and upstairs, three bedrooms and a tiled bath and a half bath. On the lower level, a private large bedroom w/adjoining bath and hobby/utility room. Attached garden house and garage. Outdoors is a wonderfully spacious screened porch, beautifully designed raised redwood deck w/built-in sitting bench, perennial gardens w/every conceivable flower, lawn areas dotted w/dogwoods, mature shade trees and towering evergreens. All on more than half an acre. **\$310,000**

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PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION

On a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance to Palmer Square, parks and school is an immaculate sparkling four bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, ample kitchen with breakfast area, new deck. Family room with fireplace and bay window. Central air. Lovely manicured fenced in lot. Absolutely move-in condition. **\$398,000**



STUART ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A quality built New England Cape Cod w/loads of family living space — 3400 sq. ft. Entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen w/breakfast area 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Family room with fireplace and additional den or guest room w/kitchenette. Two wooded acres with 3 private decks. **Fairly priced at \$579,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Just a pleasant walk from this historic village with its vintage houses and nationally known school a quiet sunny townhouse w/lots of good features. The floor plan of this end unit includes an entry foyer, a bright living room w/dining area & sliding glass doors to a patio, fully equipped kitchen and powder room. On the second floor, two bedrooms and two tile baths plus a laundry area w/washer & dryer, custom-made vertical mini blinds. Attractive, cared for grounds w/lots of space between buildings. Swimming pool and tennis courts. Low maintenance fee.

Fairly priced at \$125,500

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PLAINSBORO TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: Brittany townhouse 3 bed rooms, 2½ baths, 1 car garage, finished loft. Priced to sell, \$140,000. Realty World Audrey Short, Inc., (609) 921-9222 5-2-21

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3 RESPONSIBLE YOUNG LADIES desire 2 to 3 bedroom house/apartment for rent in Lawrenceville, West Windsor or Hamilton for Sept. 7. Monthly rent should be \$900 range. Call Regina (609) 921-7682 5-2-21

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SALE: 10-SPEED MAN'S BIKE, \$40; child's bike, \$35; adult's 3-speed folding bike by Raleigh, in new, \$75; brand new A-2 leather light jacket, cost \$259, still \$150. Large size 46-48. 924-4950

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MOVING! GARAGE SALE: 100 Brynd Lane (206N) Princeton Saturday May 12, 9 a.m. Assorted oak furniture, household goods, toys, bikes. 921-6004 rain or shine

'89 VOLKSWAGON FOX, 2 door 4 speed, silver, 18,000 miles. A/C, AM/FM cassette, balance of warranty \$6,700 firm, must sell. Call 987-1795 5-2-21

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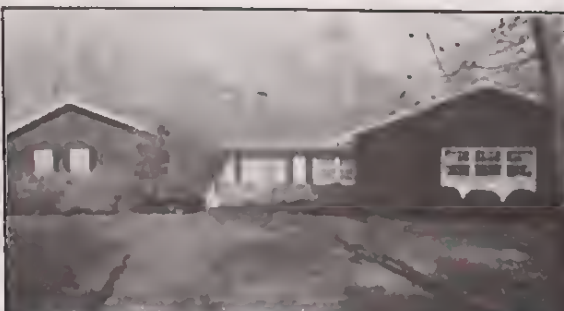
PRINCETON — Riverside. 3 bedrooms plus den on main floor. **\$299,000**



PRINCETON — Quiet street, 4 bedrooms. 1 with skylight windows. **\$252,500**



PRINCETON — Riverside. Cape on lovely lot and quiet street. **\$334,900**



HOPEWELL, PRINCETON ADDRESS — 4 B/R ranch, park-like setting. **\$339,000**



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May 12, 10-3 120 Witherspoon Street
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Saturday May 12 9 a.m. 100 Bayard
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Princeton - Stately old Colonial with high ceilings and wide floor boards on 10 beautiful acres. \$675,000



Princeton - A Contemporary exterior and a captivating interior create this very special house. \$400,000



Princeton - Spacious and charming new duplex in midtown on quaint Bank Street. \$379,000



Montgomery - A charming atrium enhances this handsome house in Bedens Brook. \$998,500



Montgomery - A Dutch barn circa 1750 on 7 1/2 acres transformed into a gracious home. \$630,000



Montgomery - "Washington Well Farm" - historic old Colonial with outbuildings on 7 1/2 acres. \$795,000



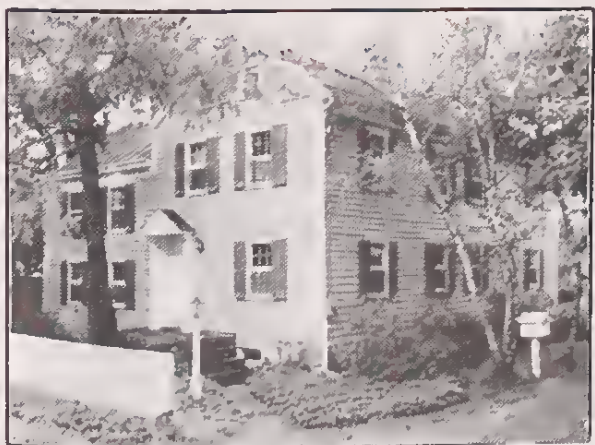
Lawrence - Brick-front Colonial with 2 fireplaces in family oriented neighborhood. \$295,000



Montgomery - Attractive one floor house on 5 park-like acres on The Great Road. \$570,000



Cranbury - Historic Colonial farmhouse, restored, with cottage and large barn. \$675,000



Pennington - Now a charming home - the original house, a tannery, was built in Revolutionary Days. \$295,000



Hopewell Twp. - Eight acres and a view enhance this delightful house on Woodsville Road. \$270,000



West Windsor - Attractive small home, renovated, a short walk to shopping and train. \$199,000

Townhouses/Condominiums Princeton

Richard Court - Luxurious skylit rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. \$385,000

Markham Square - Hillier designed end unit with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$259,000

Gordon Way - End unit in Queenston Commons with unusual space; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and study. \$299,000

Cameron Court - Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in Queenston Commons; Japanese garden. \$268,000

Gordon Way - Gracious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit with family room. \$295,000

Palmer Square - One bedroom apartment with fireplace in mid-town Princeton. \$159,000

Lawrence

Jackie Drive - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit in Woodmont. \$245,000

Sycamore Court - Attractive end unit in Society Hill with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$119,999

Fillmore Drive - Perfect first home, 2 bedroom condominium in Society Hill. \$120,000

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DIRECTIONS: 206, Right on Bridgepoint Road, Left on Wellington Court.



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DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street to Roper Rd., left to Random Rd., to No. 61.



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THIS SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

PRINCETON \$745,000

New custom built home on 2.5 acre hilltop, wooded lot. 4,000 sq. ft. living space. Large walk-up, finished attic. High ceiling basement ready to be finished (apartment, home office, workshop, etc.). Quality and luxury throughout.

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Just what you want! Well-priced home in the Riverside neighborhood of Princeton. Fireplace, hardwood floors, bow window, screened porch, pool and sauna. Walk to schools, NY bus and town. A great buy! 034-1694.



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5,000 sq. ft. estate home to be built on 3.9 acre wooded lot in the western section of Princeton Township. House may be customized to your specifications. Other plans and terms are possible. Also, adjacent 2.8 acre lot is available for sale. 034-1738.



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PRINCETON

\$299,000

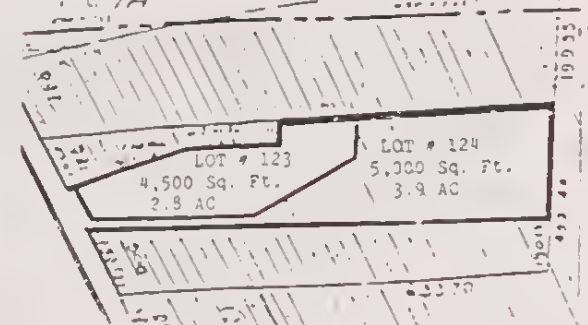
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\$195,000

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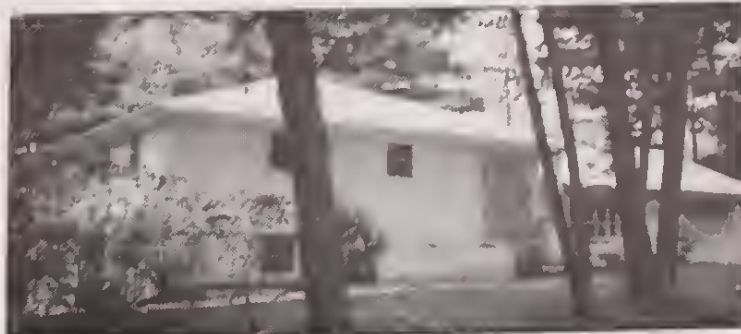
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Power Lines

Continued from Page 1

in the Mount Rose area of Hopewell Township with a new substation that is proposed on property the utility seeks to acquire behind Nassau Conover Motors.

According to Thomas Paterson, PSE&G senior supervising engineer, the line along Cherry Valley Road is but a small part of an extensive project designed to meet the greater demand for electricity in the Central New Jersey area. Power usage in Montgomery Township, for instance, has gone up an average of almost 11 percent a year, Mr. Paterson said, in contrast to the State average of three percent.

Mr. Weber and several other residents of Cherry Valley Road attended the May 2 meeting of Montgomery Township Committee at which PSE&G officials unveiled their plans for the 11 new poles. Mr. Weber gave Montgomery officials copies of three New Yorker magazine articles published in June, 1989 which he says spell out the health hazards power lines pose to nearby residences.

Although Utility Liaison Administrator Robert W. McCourt dismissed the validity of the articles, Montgomery Mayor Robert Kress asked PSE&G to consider alternatives, such as burying the lines, or using the gas pipe easement, or rerouting the entire circuit along Province Line Road up to Route 518 and then down Route 206 to the new substation.

Company spokesmen ruled out burying the cables as too expensive. Mr. Weber told Township Committee on Monday that he thinks one of the reasons PSE&G is in a hurry to get the higher voltage lines installed is a bill in the State Legislature which has passed the Senate and is being considered by the energy committee of the Assembly.

The bill would provide funds for research into health hazards and would probably result in additional legislation to safeguard residents, Mr. Weber said. "I see no reason why PSE&G should be allowed to [put up these big lines]," he continued. "Montgomery has gone to a lot of trouble to rezone this area from REO and RO to residential use. It is a beautiful place to live. With the stroke of an axe all these plans could turn it into a piece of black humor."

Some of the residents seemed concerned that Ridgeview Road residents had received preferential treatment by the Township, and that because of their complaints and the supposition that homes on Cherry Valley Road were set farther back from the road the poles had been shifted to Cherry Valley instead. Bob Altman, 536 Cherry Valley Road, told Committee of his comparison study which found that at least half the houses on Cherry Valley Road were closer to the road than those on Ridgeview.

"But that is not the issue," Mr. Altman said. "If there is a potential for burying them underground, they shouldn't be up in the air."

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey said the risk of a pole carrying 69 kilovolts of power being hit by a car on Cherry Valley Road and falling on top of the car was of more concern than the health hazards posed by the electromagnetic fields of the utility line.

Health Hazard

Ann Harwood, 628 Cherry Valley Road, told Committee, "This may be a health hazard. Let's listen, let's pursue studies, let's pursue legislation, let's not string lines. We don't want to be like the tobacco people who said that studies have



PROFESSOR IS HONORED: W. Jason Morgan, left, professor of geography and geophysics at Princeton, receives one of two 1990 Japan Prizes in a ceremony in Tokyo from Kisabura Yokota, chairman of the non-profit foundation that awards the prize annually. He shared the award with two European researchers for achievements in plate tectonics.

ven't been proven. There's been enough in respectable journals to make us insist that the lines be in wide swath easements or buried."

Ernest Boyer, 222 Cherry Valley Road, spoke his strong opposition to the lines for aesthetic reasons. "It's unconscionable to have this scenic drive destroyed," he said. He then read off by title a list of epidemiological and laboratory studies dating back to the 1979 study in Denver, Col., with which the New Yorker articles began. When he finished, his neighbors applauded.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser produced xeroxed copies of a study by the Department of engineering and Public Policy at Carnegie Mellon University entitled "Electric and Magnetic Fields from 60 Hertz Electric Power: What do we know about possible health risks?" The study concludes that although there have been many very good scientific studies of the possible health risks of fields, the results are complicated and responsible scientists do not yet agree on whether 60 Herz fields pose a risk to public health and if they do how serious that risk might be.

Former Committeeman William Cherry, whose professional expertise and research was in electricity and physics, told the audience that houses provided good shields and so does skin. "Those of you who still have your electric blankets are exposed to a far stronger electric field than by wires up in the air," Mr. Cherry said.

Mr. Kiser told Committee that the new lines are already up along Griggs Farm. In answer to the question, "What can we do," Mr. Schmierer said he frankly did not know what jurisdiction the Township has. "My sense of it is that some of it is pre-empted by the Board of Public Utilities," Mr. Schmierer said.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand asked him to research the matter and also suggested that the Princeton and Montgomery boards of health be advised of what is happening so they could provide input. The residents also asked Mr. Schmierer to write a letter on behalf of Cherry Valley Road residents asking PSE&G not to move ahead with its plans until the Township had an opportunity to study the matter further.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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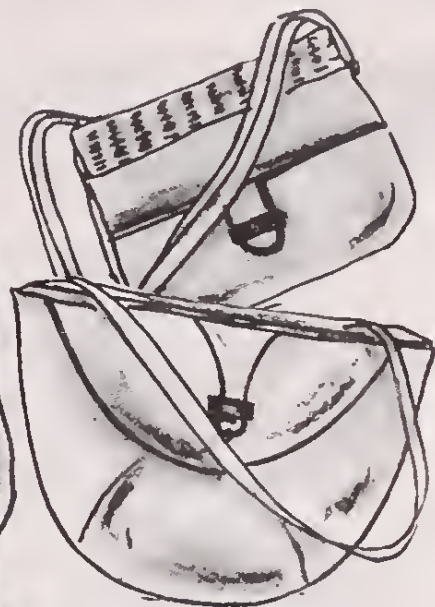
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